E FAIR OF 1900.

9, 30 and 31.

attraction ever witnessed. ons, New, Novel and Startling.

EXHIBIT YOUR STOCK. RN STATE FAIR, Bangor, Me.

ll at reasonable prices, quality red, my entire HERD of Berkigs. No better stock in State of Pigs at all ages. Write, statat you want.

GREENVILLE, ME.

since the Buckeye was invented when rere added as last year. These impath, greater durability and lighter ster Buckeye Mower of 1900 has evedesired in the hay field for ease of The Worcester Buckeye Mower will y than any other mower on the face see the latest 1900 machines.

### Rakes

HEY SATISFY EVERYBODY....

ers,

R OF THIS COUNTRY.....

ED BY THE

UFACTURING CO., r, Mass. 5+8+8+8+8+8+**8+8+8+** 

1845 - 1900

### After Two Years' Premiums Have Been Paid

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### Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.,

... OF NEWARK, N. J. Assets ..... \$70,400,489.46

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### YOUR POLICY HAS: 1. Loan Value.

. 2. Cash Value. 73. Pald-up Insurance.

4. Extended Insurance that works

automatically. 5. Is non-forfeitable. 6. Will be re-instated if arrears paid within one month while you a

living, or within three years after upon satisfactory evidence of insurability and payment of arrears with interest. AFTER SECOND YEAR: 7. No restrictions.

8. Incontestable.

Dividends are payable at the beginning of the second and of each succeeding year, providing the Premium for the current year be paid. THEY MAY BE USED: 1. To reduce Premiums or

3. To Make Policy Payable as an Endowment during the Lifetime of Insured.

[Note.] Every member of the MUTUAL BENEFIT is SURE of fair and liberal treatment under ALL circumstances, and no matter what happens, he will get his money's worth in insurance, for it is put down in black and white "in The company has paid over \$2,000,00

The company has paid over \$2,000.

in Maine, and has a larger per cent. call insurance it has written in the Stal now in force than any other company.

C. F. DUNLAP, District Agent,
Sa Exchange St., Portland, Me.

86 Exchange St., Portlan O. J. HUSSEY, Vassalboro, Special Agent. GEO. W. SEARLES, Agt., Augusta.

### CUERNSEYS FOR SALE.

Two young bull calves at very low prices, it taken soon. Both sired by a superior bull.

No. 1.—Dam, Quartz Crystal 8563; g. dam, Quartz 26; g. dam, Quartz both first prize winners.

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All very superior animals. Also one of the cours. NATHAN DANE, Kennebunk, Me.

GASOLINE ENGINES, for Wood Parm Work, etc., etc. Send for term and prices. G. DIRIGO ENGINE WORK. 319 Federal Street, Portland, Me

HUSTLING YOUNG MAN can make \$60 per month and expenses. Permanent position. Experience unnecessary quick for particulars. CLAEK & CO., 4th and Locust Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.



THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN." AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1900. TERMS: \$1.00 per Annum, in Advance.

No. 41.

### Maine Karmer.

Vol. LXVIII.

Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

Letters from several counties in New than half an average."

A great corn crop is fast filling its kerhility of serious damage.

A writer from the Illinois college of agriculture states that the most remune

Maine people have had their fill of small fruits this season. Strawberries, blood the producers of America must currants, raspberries and blackberries, both wild and cultivated, have borne in afield must be provisioned from the the most bountiful profusion. Of blue- farms of America. Ten car-loads of berries there is enough for all, and with plenty left for the canneries.

the staves are made of the best material,

soon decay and rust out.

"The tires of my new cart are eight

heaviest producers of fodder of anything we have in our agriculture. Who will try the two-years' rotation?

After the experience of the two or not need another species of caterpillar. Yet the brown-tail moth is coming. This caterpillar was first observed in Massachusetts in May 1897. The state tool some not very vigorous measures to obstruct its apread, but it has gone on multiplying all the same. The infected district this year has proved almost double what was before known. It is reported to have already gone over the line into New Hampshire. On account of the spread rapidly. It is, in all probability. only a question of time, and that not far stant, when it will reach Maine.

### DORS PARMING PAY!

It appears to me that a business that gives rise to and supports all other busiless, must be profitable, if it is conducted with skill, as all business must be to meet with success. If a man having the possible condition and from healthy staff in his own hand suffers it to be taken from him and his own head beaten with it, it does not prove that the staff was not a good one, but that talents should never be committed to those who will not keep or improve them.

us first in all the circles in which we prise and prosperity, can hardly be imagwant to move without our effort then | ined than these broad acres now present, est bounties of the earth, then pursue farming with judgment and industry and you will find yourselves paid. The bandry. A large quantity of hay and which fell when the winds blew and the out to the cows. storms beat upon it may have thought

of purpose, margin for interruption, mar- been cut with the hand hoe. Under grass during the fall as a result was seri- injurious and beneficial insects, the nagin for accident, etc. If we leave oursuch care his fields present a pleasing there, and brought forth bountiful crops the appearance of harmful weeds, are all burried, as we shall always be if we where the latest methods of culture of hay in every case. The writer has less rain comes very soon the later crops time without dressing, that oats would be soon to the later crops time without dressing, that oats would be soon to the later crops time without dressing, that oats would will solve creatly and stock must be fed.

### A GREAT WAR AND ITS RELATION TO THE AMERICAN PARMER.

A gigantic war, such as the civilized York state give the hay crop as "less world has never witnessed, is threatened in the East. Today it is difficult to see how such a calamity can be averted. Whether or not our own government nels all over the country. In the "corn states" it will soon be beyond the possiinexplicably involved remains to be purpose will do on a farm. It matters grass production. inexplicably involved remains to be purpose will do on a farm. It matters known. Certain it is that our industries not how favorably located or how great in manuring for grass production we potash and nitrate of soda, as it is confount to the p would feel the effects of such a conflict. Armies must be fed. Without question agriculture states that the most remunerative positions open to any of the University graduates the past year have been along the line of agriculture.

Armies must be fed. Without question diversity graduates the most remunerative positions open to any of the University graduates the past year have been along the line of agriculture.

Armies must be fed. Without question diversity graduative man being them out. Many a farm is running down today all for the want of that faith in the business and that activity growing out of it which has made of this farm of which we write fall I use 3 to 3-5 bone, 1 to 2-5 potash and 1-8 to 1-10 soda; will call this fall treatment has an excellent neid for grass, nair varies with the time of year, condition, other fertilizer used, etc., etc. In the suited to the crop to be produced. They fall I use 3 to 3-5 bone, 1 to 2-5 potash and 1-8 to 1-10 soda; will call this fall treatment has obtained 8,660 pounds the Breeders' Gazette well says: "But if the sword is to reek with

from Chicago to armies in the Orient. It was the initial order of what promises Stave silos have been all the go, that to prove a stupendous demand. Russia

the staves are made of the best material, and accurately beveled and grooved-and-tongued."

In the development of the arts of peace food preparation has been so ad and K. blue grass, all but the redtop and the sine of commissariats it is easy and covered that now in time of war equipment of commissariats it is easy and covered that now in time of war equipment of commissariats it is easy and covered that now in time of war equipment of commissariats it is easy and covered that now in time of war equipment of commissariats it is easy and covered that now in time of war equipment of commissariats it is easy and covered that now in time of war equipment of commissariats it is easy and covered that now in time of war equipment of commissariats it is easy and covered that now in time of war equipment of the arts of peace food preparation has been so at the silo.

The other method, which may be purposed in order to grow increased fodder over the silo and that old-fashioned crop, leaving and sow to grain or plant to corp. leaving and sow to grain or plant to corp. Albert S. Cook of Yale, N. H., has 80 acres, cuts flow and K. blue grass, all but the redtop and timothy have failed, much of them has she at the other recops next season is to apply chemicals and other vegetables, and barreled ports and second to corp. Albert S. Cook of Yale, N. H., has 80 acres, cuts from M. K. blue grass, all but the redtop and timothy have failed, much of them has been so at in other vegetables, and barreled ports and solve the silo.

But now comes a man who has been so at in spring and so to grass with the other crops next season is to apply chemicals in spring and so to grass. The grass has been so and into the ve in a man's business sagacity. Machin-spike the guns of the armaments of the He also claims that if ground was put in next season following. in a man's business sagacity. Machinery, implements and carts properly housed will last for years and do good will last for years and do good service. Exposed to the elements, they service. Exposed to the elements, they housed will last for years and do good service. Exposed to the elements, they housed will last for years and do good service. Exposed to the elements, they housed will last for years and do good service. Exposed to the elements, they housed will last for years and do good service. Exposed to the elements, they housed will last for years and do good service. Exposed to the elements, they housed will last for years and do good service. Exposed to the elements, they housed will last for years and do good service. Exposed to the elements, they housed broadcast, which ship this will help him also claims that if ground was put in as good condition as when prepared for potations, though if sowed broadcast, would advise him to take up some of his probably would not injure them, alone, the farmer would get as much portant to success that the land receive a land July 1, give it a most intense cutilpowder failed. The Central West and value in feed with the clover as with the the Chicago "manufactories" of the rape, while the clover would leave the

ful campaigns.

If the thundercloud of war, now big Great is grass (and clover)!

### ANOTHER ANDROSCOGGIN FARMER.

Mr. D. P. Fields is an enterprising farmer living two miles out of the city of Auburn on the river road leading up three years just passed human knowl- the Androscoggin river. Like all goo edge would, no doubt, vote that we do farms located near a city this is devoted to the production of milk. Mr. Fields runs a team to the city every morning, selling his milk to regular consumers trade this is everywhere admitted to be is almost universally the case that large farms near the cities are what is termed "milk farma."

Mr. Field has a fine stand of buildings quarters for the cows, ample room for storage, convenient in arrangement, and with pure water in abundance flowing to both house and barn, his customers may rest assured that at all times they are furnished with pure milk in the best

cows. The soil of this fine farm is a strong loam, free from stones, and specially crops for stock. Seventeen and a half acres are in corn this year, and a richer If business never pays us till it places sight—one more suggestive of enterold orop is assuming in our stock-hus-

located at Lewiston, has for many years The great obstacle in the way of this

a successful business enterprise and the manufacturers. model it is today.

canned meats were shipped last week unble fodder plant. But we are all more from Chicago to armies in the Orient.

Orient. But we are all more of soda and mix thoroughly with the which is wanted. I use no yard manure; have none. My figures are based ready. Nearly all kinds of land will be saved several bbls., intending to try the new, and in so doing overlook the value is gone, apply 300 pounds more of nitrate of the old and common. Of late rape of sods to the surface.

In the saved several bbls., intending to try the upon the use only of bone, potash and sods.

In the saved several bbls., intending to try the upon the use only of bone, potash and sods.

The reason why I have not the time to saved several bbls., intending to try the upon the use only of bone, potash and sods. Stare silos have been all the go, that it, among the boomers. Prof. F. H. King of the Wisconsin station, after having given stave silos a careful and critical examination, reports in a bulletin that they "must be regarded one of the poorest forms that they "must be regarded one of the poorest forms that can be built, unless the state and so the surface.

Nitrate of soda to the surface.

Nitrate of soda is specially adapted to the growth of the plant itself, and not its seed or fruit. It is freely soluble, acting quickly, and of course is soon extensive their way to endorse it. The crop is the ment. An army travels on its belly. Thus Napoleon voiced the fundamental fact of warfare.

In Nichol's formula for fertilizer given to old and common. Of late rape to dad and common. Of late rape to took five car-loads and Japan five carboard in Allen's New Am. Farm Book and Sept. It is to get two months 'cultivation before seeding, after cutting the first of the growth of the plant itself, and not its seed or fruit. It is freely soluble, acts quickly, and of course is soon extensive their way to endorse it. The crop is the ment. An army travels on its belly. Thus Napoleon voiced the fundamental fact of warfare.

In the development of the arts of the surface.

Nitrate of soda to the surface.

Nitrate of soda is specially adapted to the growth of the plant itself, and not outtrail writers have all gone out of the growth of the plant itself, and not out its seed or fruit. It is freely soluble, and of course is soon extensive their way to endorse it. The crop is the much improved as the modern commissariat is as much improved as the modern commissariat is as took five car-loads and Japan five car-loads and In the development of the arts of ried away with it as to recommend it for required to make the crop had better be 10 lbs. of mixed clover, some meadow of Portsmouth, N. H., has 80 acres, cuts solid materials on the barn floor and

meats it grows are the keys to success- soil in much better condition than the rape. Who can say but he is right?

made rich, rainfall and weather favoring, too late for further cropping this season, September. The earlier the better. with any assurance of success.

### RENOVATING THE GRASS FIELDS.

Farmers in the drought stricken sec directly from his own wagon. To a farmer located within easy reach of his protracted dearth of rainfall last year did to the grass fields. They found the the most profitable line of business a grass thin-killed out by the drought. large farm can be devoted to. Hence it The plants are not there. No such thing as a good yield of hav is possible without a full stand of grass.

The fact is plain, and many farmers have come to realize it, that these fields on his farm, planned and built expressly for the business to which the operations will not return to their normal production again until they have been reseeded. are directed, and all kept up in ideal The problem already with many farmers condition. Of course warm and sunny is pressing for a solution, how these from their present condition to the production of a full crop of hay again. Inpursue. They must have more fodder another year than conditions now prom-

adapted to the production of fodder tion in which so many farmers find ances follow. The birds have been merci- one to guarantee me 12 tons of well-dried A great many years ago a merchant in form of fodder they are prepared to han- tion.

been a director of the Androscoggin method of renovation is the want of macounty agricultural society, and for sevenure. The barn manure of course is all eral terms served as its president. He wanted in the ordinary rotation of the is also an active member of Auburn farm practice. If used in this way other grange and a regular attendant upon its fields will fail of their needed supply in finquiries. Why? Where? How? the seeding of next spring. Hence the When? efc. I will refer to a few, and W. L. Hooper of North Cambridge, there was nothing but brakes, but grass Such an establishment is an illustra- inquiry comes as to the use of commer- thereby hope to answer many inquiries. Mass., says his ground is moist, of a dark came up and grew finely. I passed some tion of what a straightforward, steady cial forms of manures for this work of The fertilizer question appears to be peaty nature; has already commenced to of this pasture last summer and it was

No one can question but rape is a val. muriate of potash and 100 pounds nitrate the moisture is right two days will tell swer to sow his grass now. That kind

ment is doubly imperative.

### THE BATTLE AGAINST INSECTS.

tion have come to realize through their about \$11,000,000 of peas this year. Its inches, use 200 pounds more of the ing the insect from the vines and plough- for. ing it into the soil.

grass fields can best be brought back al pest? It is the reckless and ignorant Mr. Powers is my best answer. Mr. where ashes are much wanted. At this quiries are coming to us from all direction of a ruthlessly upset the admirable argrass 10 years, formerly cut a ton to the state by the barrel. Many persons sell milkers to have clean hands, and they There are two ways of getting at what are the result. The forests have been be easily drained or flooded at will. If I phate do they know how much they is desired under the unfortunate condi- wastefully felled, and climatic disturb- had his chance I would not thank any have taken from the farm? themselves placed at this time. What is lessly slaughtered, and a plague of insects have to the acre every year. He says have to the screen every year. He says have to the screen every year. He says have to the screen every year. He says have the screen every year. They have the screen every year wanted is stock fodder for next year. is the result. The farmer ignorantly de-land is smooth as a billiard table and man ever raised in that section, tried Many want to realize this needed fodder stroys the lady beetle and other insect free from stone. It is truly a Garden of leached ashes on a plot of ground. After in the form of grass or hay. This is the allies, and his foes increase in propor-

reseed these lands to grass this August. The child in school and at home cannot The heaviest crops of grass we have seen begin too young the study of nature. fool who built his house on the sand, grain is also grown on the farm and fed this season were the result of this course Instil into his heart a love for God's a more thorough cultivation, but when he He built the best potash factory I ever Mr. Field appreciates the importance under our occasional observation from to destroy the useful birds and harmless towd our plans. If you would make tarming pay, do not repine and say your plats hard and your business poor, but where the latest methods of culture of may be if we to the received this same method of late sumboulogy, ornithology, practical botany, and forestry, might well take the place of so much useless Greek and mather than answers in this article to their questions. If you would make tomology, ornithology, practical botany, and forestry, might well take the place of land, I should say, two with this extensive farming business years, and always with satisfactory re- of so much useless Greek and mather the without dressing, that oats would tons.

Mr. J. E. Johnson of Mansfield county, the without dressing, that oats would be remarked in youth time without dressing, that oats would tons.

With this extensive farming business years, and always with satisfactory re- of so much useless Greek and mather the without dressing, that oats would tons.

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With this extensive farming business years, and always with satisfactory re- of so much useless Greek and mather the without dressing, that oats would tons.

The without dressing the cost of the production of the pr

do your best and forget not to thank claiming attention Mr. Field still finds suits. It will bring a full crop of hay matics in our schools. Thus only can an small bogs, quite fiat, and he, like many only additional dressing used was that

### PREPARATION OF GRASS LANDS.

Mr. Editor: It is time now to prepare the natural advantages, it takes an active man behind it all to bring them out.

The natural advantages, it takes an active man behind it all to bring them out.

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The natural advantages, it takes an active man behind it all to bring them out.

The natural advantages is the constant of the natural advantages in the constant of the natural advantages in the natural a manufacturers.

A liberal use of fertilizing material usually pays the best. If used without barn manures, apply at time of seeding 400 pounds dissolved bone, 400 pounds muristed to potash and 1.8 to 1-10 sods; will call this fail treatment he has obtained 5,000 pounds a dressing. In the spring about 1.8 of each to the acre. Three years after seeding, with proper care, he can easily make 10 mines the proportion) will call this barn manures, apply at time of seeding 400 pounds dissolved bone, 400 pounds muristed to potash and 100 pounds nitrate the feature of the spring dressing. Bonegives body; potash, strength; soda, speed and color. When sandy soil, rather light, asks will it and the result:

compound has been used upon each acre, ton, N. Y., (one of the brightest, com- of crop but must not be used in the hill most thorough and complete preparation vation for two months, and kill out all think this will help him, also many of ashes as we get them, and they cost 

would make a partial crop that could be cut late in October and fed green. It is should be done not later than the first of spring, when the grass has grown three stand at first, or not at all, as it never with a good balance. inches, put on 500 pounds of the spring dresser to the acre, and every spring thereafter use a like amount if the land clean for winter. is moist, to get a second crop. If the This new pea louse which made its approspects are for a fair amount of rain. pearance last summer, is destroying as soon as the grass has grown three ravages so far have been chiefly confined spring dresser. Mr. Powers's trouble to Canada and the middle states, but it is only a matter of time when it will be found all over the country. Scientists, land is not cultivated or graded correctly. agriculturists and professors at the experiment stations are trying every extime; his timothy and redtop die when selling her whole leached ashes to go out ime; his timothy and redtop die when selling her whole leached ashes to go out out—hence the great necessity of sorunecessity of sorunec

Every year new insects appear, and county, Me., wishes to know how the ton, and it is still collecting ashes, leachthe farmer is threatened by foee on every ground is prepared, how much dressing, ing and sending to other states. Farmside. What is the cause of this univers- what kind and amount? The advice to ington is a fine town, nice sandy loam, destruction by the human inhabitants of the balance of nature. We conn., has land which has been down to have not been as the same much wanted. At this time there is a merchant in Phillips, purty of milk.

They were very strict in obliging their rangement by which life and death are acre, now not half. A part of it is their ashes for about 12 1-2 cents per equally adjusted, by which the benefi- slightly boggy, balance upland. A river bushel and then purchase fertilizers to cent influences of nature counterbalance runs through it, has a dam and power raise their crops; when they have sold the malignant, and universal fatalities that can be used for irrigation; all can ashes enough to purchase a bag of phos-Eden for any crop.

before seeding to grass; that all tends to no use in farming.

that house-building did not pay but they of a thorough preparation of the soil in time of seeding to the hay harvest and animals. Teach the boy to substitute a Mass., will here find answers to his saving of lye, and located them on the and noise-building did not pay but they who have built houses on good foundations, have found them among first earthly comforts.

Though at the oby to abstract them of the soil in the object them of the soil in the ob As in every other business in life, we have been carefully hoed throughout.

As in every other business in life, we have been carefully hoed throughout.

As in every other business in life, we have been carefully hoed throughout.

The difference between geometry of Starkville, Miss. William E.

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The difference between geometry of Starkville and the geome must have margins, margin for change Since having all remaining weeds have most to dust, and the growth of the has delighted. The difference between gomery of Starkville, Miss., William E. shift the leaches to the other side of the Keeler of Moravia, N. Y., S. T. Howard of building. As I could not give the ashes such care his fields present a pleasing ously restricted, yet the plants were ture of useful and medicinal plants, and Webster, Mass., W. H. Miller of Brock-away, I purchased a five-acre field, fine

time for the exercise of an active intertime for the exercise of an ac many others. His land is the very best raised, then seeded to red clover, and the kind, properly subdued; a little more next season I gathered three tons to the work at first and less cost for fertilizer acre. afterwards. He will find a very slight I also owned a pasture so rocky that

inches and my only regrets that I did not buy a ten in, tirs," and a progressive farmer to the writer a few days ago. Continuing, he said, "I can haul larger loads with greater case than is possible with portest, breaks in furty, a scene of the with the old style wheel. Then, too, who who day and hayrack to fally described in the Farmer are great labor saveres for man and beast."

Why not a rotation of corm and clover corm, the load rown have a corm, then clover seeded in the rorm. The jown down body and a rotation of corm and clover corm, then conversed did not buy by the circumstance of the world this seed halms of the corm, the load when the corm, and shall great the standard of the three standards and the standards and concentrated as chemicals this require the better the crop; you must get the field of rocks \$4000. Grass has paid it grown with other fertilizer. S. L. B.

Yours respectfully. GEO. M. CLABK. Just before frost closely mow and rake

### For the Farmer. EXPERIENCE WITH ASHES.

experiment stations are trying every expedient for its destruction, but so far
for its destruction, but so far
for its destruction, but so far
In fact, it dies, as it has nothing to live
have evolved nothing better than brushing the insect from the vines and ploughfor.

In fact, it dies, as it has nothing to live
have known them to be shipped from a
south was far for to use glass cans instead of tin cans,
as of old. Milk should be kept away potash manufactory in Gardiner, and for Mrs. D. F. MacClure of Kennebec at least forty years from one in Farming-

having fitted it up for his crop, he dug L. Martin of Richmond, N. H., wants holes in several rows and put in a shovel-There is only one remedy for all this, to know proportion of fertilizer, and ful of leached ashes; on two rows he it is half soda—hence be careful, for the the paid when we are partakers of the earth, then pursue est bounties of the earth, then pursue illustration of the importance this grand may be pursued is to plow, manure, and that is education, which offers a solution to so many difficult problems.

There is only one remedy for all this, to know proportion of fertilizer, and ful of leached ashes; on two move rows he ful of leached ashes; on two rows he ful of leached ashes; on two move rows he ful of leached ashes; on two rows he ful of leached ashes; on two move rows he ful of leached ashes; on two move rows he ful of leached ashes; on two move rows he ful of leached ashes; on two move rows he ful of leached ashes; on two move rows he ful of leached ashes; on the full of leached ashes; on two move rows he ful of leached ashes; on two move rows he full of leached ashes; on the full of leached ashes; on the full of leached ashes; on the full of lea The first has been answered; second, he Neither came up, and he attributed the can raise just as many crops as he wishes cause to the sakes, and said they were of he fire seeding to grass; that all tends to he sakes, and said they were of most careful of their butter, and kept

> this season were the result of this course of treatment. Several such fields were beautiful creation, and he will not desire comes to grass he should sow grass only.
>
> | An of the season were the result of this course of treatment. Several such fields were each beautiful creation, and he will not desire comes to grass he should sow grass only.
>
> | An of the season were the result of this course of the season were the result of this course of the season were the result of this course. Instill into his neart a love for God's and the season were the result of this course. Instill into his neart a love for God's and the season were the result of this course. Instill into his neart a love for God's and the season were the result of this course. Instill into his neart a love for God's and the season were the result of this course. Instill into his neart a love for God's and the season were the result of this course. Instill into his neart a love for God's and the season were the result of Mr. C. F. Fairbanks of Fitchburg, placed on flat stones, which made a great

SEWARD DILL.

Soquel, California, May 21, 1900.

### HOW SHALL WE FEBTILIZE!

The reason why I have put the time to in Allen's New Am. Farm Book and

For the Maine Farmer-P. S. Never pasture your grass fields. THE NEED OF CLEANLINESS IN DAIRY-

Having lived in a blue grass country, so noted for its fine stock and cattle. I became interested in hygiene and the need of cleanliness in dairy vessels and Mr. Editor: I have been intending for everything pertaining to the dairy. I from all foul odors, as it will absorb even impurity in the surrounding air, and the the milk, and that cows must have clean.

> required them to wash their hands in warm borax water, as they said that soap will not disinfect and purify, and a little black rim under the nails might contain germs of disease, and as the hands come in contact with many particles of unsafe vessels washed out in a solution of borax water, so as to kill bacteria and disinfect. It is cheap and safe, yet always ask for the pure and unadulterated, for some of

the longest engagements in large cities, a weak solution of borax water; so if handled, it took in no impurities. Per-sons who love butter and are very fas-

Dates so far as Fixed

Maine State Agricultural, Lewiston, Sept 8, 4, 5, 6, 7, Geo. H. Clarke, North Anson, Sec. Eastern Maine Fair Association, Baugor, Aug. 28, 29, 30, 31, E. L. Stearns, Baugor Sec. Androscoggin County, Livermore Falls, August 28, 29, 30. J. L. Lowell, Auburn, Sec. Durham Agricultural, Durham, J. H. Wil-Hams, Durham, Sec. Aroestock County, Houlton, Geo. T. Hol-North Aroestock, Prague Lele. mberland County, Gorham, Sept. 11, 12, Chas. H. Leighton, Cumberland Mills, Fray Park Association, Gray Corner, Aug. 29, 30, J. W. Stevens, Gray, Sec. ens, Gray, Sec. Club, Bridgton, F. C.

dgton, Sec. ucester and Danville, Upper Sept. 26, 27, F. W. Berry, New and soon destroys all ground-nesting View Park, East Sebago, A. L. Brackmitted to multiply. ec. nty, Farmington, J. J. Hunt, armington, Sec. North Franklin, Phillips, Sept. 11, 12, 13, Sen-ell Kelley, Phillips, Sec. Hancock County Agricultural, Bluehill, ppt. 18, 19, 20, Nahum Hinckley, Bluehill, cock County Fair As ociation, Ellworth, Whiteomb, Ellsworth, Sec. hern Hancock, Amherst, A. W. Silsby, Park Association, Bethel, Sept. out of season. The regulation of such interstate traffic is controlled by the state game wardens and game commissioners. Canton, Sec. Northern Oxford, Andover, John F. Talbot, missioners. Penobsot County, Hampden, Geo. N. Hol-und, Hampden, Sec. West Penobsot Evatar Sec. A VEGETABLE DIET. apden, Sec. mobscot, Exeter, Sept. 25, 26, 27, F. Exeter, Sec. Penobscot, B. D. Averill, Prentiss,

Waldo County, Belfast, Sopt. 18, 19, J. W.
Knight, Belfast, Sec.
Waldo and Penobsoot, Monroe, Sept. 11, 12,
13, F. H. Bowden, Monroe, Sec.
North Waldo, Unity, E. B. Hunt, Unity, Sec.
West Waldo, Liberty, Wm. H. Moody, Lib
We have in mind a family which bap.

Ramshackle Park, Newfield, E. E. Goodwin, Woodman, N. H. Sec.

### NATIONAL BIRD LAW.

The new national bird law, which covand importers of live animals may experience some annoyance from the fact. It is the customs division of the Treasury Department that administers the law duction as the chief element in determincluding reptiles.

In constructing the law the secretary hardly be introduced successfully into gent economy along these lines would this country, even if any one wished to equalize values and do more to modify make the attempt. As it is now even so extortions of the trusts than all the talk harmless a creature as the Galapagos tor- in the world. If potatoes are high sell toise cannot obtain entry unless properly them and eat squash. When the price tagged.

the treasury department is that a bat is eggplant. Use all the apple sauce you a bird. At all events bats are to be incan, have a chicken pot-pie occasionally. cluded under the head of birds as men- In short, don't hail the butcher's wagan. tioned in the act. "All warm-blooded After he has driven by a few times vertebrates provided with wings," says
the circular from the department, "are
to be classified as birds." On the other to be classified as birds." On the other hand domestic fowl such as chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys, etc., are admitted without restriction.

The law strictly forbids the shipment from one state to another of the bodies or plumage of birds that have been unlawfully killed, but it is provided that no such question shall be raised in regard to artificial birds or to feathers of 1904 at Topeka, her capital city, an interbarn-yard fowl, which latter are now state exposition, to which the world will largely used for millinery purposes.

dently did not want to antagonize the the undertaking, and the preliminary millinery interests, yet it seems as work has already vigorously begun. P. example it has been the custom for deal- Board of Agriculture, is the present head ers in Florida to carry heron plumes out of the directory, and Capt. H. M. Philof the state almost without hindrance lips of Topeka, is the secretary having notwithstanding a local law protecting matters directly in charge. The probirds of that species, and as soon as they got over the boundary line they were from arrest. Now, however, such offenders will be apprehended anywhere and people who purchase the contraband

such as horses, cows, dogs, etc., are let in without question as are also certain and admiration of civilization. specified cage birds, such as canaries d parrots. Pigeons, too, are marked

which they are to be landed and mentioning the purpose for which they are being brought to the country, whether to be liberated or kept in captivity, and whether for propagation or exhibition.

Ach or blood disorder. Its cures of economy to push the pigs from the start and sell early. I have no data to determine the saving is, but I wenture the assertion that a ton of pork can be made from pigs six or seven mature hogs.—Practical Farmer.

Special inspectors have been appointed at all the large cities to examine import Agricultural Fairs in Maine for 1900 with ed animals to make sure they correspond in respect to species to the declaration

of the importer. The law in question makes a very interesting new departure in Uncle Sam's policy respecting natural history matters. For some time past certain colonies of Great Britain, such as New Zea land and New South Wales, have had regulations restricting the importation Southern Aroostook, Sherman Mills, Isaac Ugahman, Sherman Mills, Sec.
Madawaska, Madawaska, Romi A. Daigle, Sg. David, Sec. grants, no matter how undesirable they might be. It is merely a lucky accident Northern Cumberland, Harrison, Oct 9, 10, Orin Ross, Edes' Fall, Sec. Cumberland Farmers' Olio, West Cumber-di, Sept. 5, 26, H. B. Clough, Cumberland di, Sept. 5, 26, H. B. Clough, Cumberland damage in Jamaica and other places where it has found an adopted home It is death on chickens, for one thing, wild birds in any region where it is per

Hitherto it has been a common prac tice to kill game animals in a state where the destruction of such animals was forbidden by law, and to send then to market in another state where there

The recent advance in the price of Sec. East Eddington Farmers' Club, East Edding ton, E. B. Comins, E. Eddington, Sec. Orrington Agricultural, Orrington, N. A. Nickerson, Orrington, Sec. East Piscataquis, Milo, A. L. Ward, Milo, er too much mest, and while we do not West Piscataquis, Monson, W. A. Bray, Mon- advocate strict vegetarianism, it must be No., Sec. County, Anson, J. F. Withee, Madelon, Sept. Son, Sec. Somerset County, Anson, J. F. Withee, Madelon, Sept. Son, Sec. Somerset County, Anson, J. F. Withee, Madelon, Sept. Son, Sec. Somerset County, Anson, J. F. Withee, Madelon, Sept. Son, Sec. Somerset County, Anson, J. F. Withee, Madelon, Sept. Son, Sec. Somerset County, Anson, J. F. Withee, Madelon, Sept. Son, Sec. Son, Se ison, Sec.
East Somerset, Hartland, Sept. 11, 12, 13,
J. Goodrich, Hartland, Sec.
Somerset Central, Skowhegan, H. A. Arches, Skowhegan, Sec.
New Portland Agricultural, N. New Portland, W. B. Clark, N. New Portland, Sec.
Waldo County, Belfast, Sept. 18, 19, J. W.
Knight, Belfast, Sept. 18, 19, J. W.
Knight, Belfast, Sec.

We have in mind a family which banwhen the finding a family which bark washington County, Pembroke, Sept. 11, 12, 13, S. A. Wilder, W. Pembroke, Sec.
North Washington, Princeton, Albert L. Jones, Princeton, Sec.
West Washington, Cherryfield, Sept. 11, 12, 13, E. F. Allen, Columbia Falls, Sec.
Central Washington, Machias, E. Barry, Machias, Sec. Machias, Sec.
York County, Saco, S. S. Andrews, Biddecians will tell you that the average man Buxton and Hollis, Buxton, J. B. Elden, Bar eats about four times as much as he grain, and to increase the aroma of fruit.

Ramshackle Park Norgald 20 M Control about Montage and Should When to the second of the should. When to the quantity is added and how to cause soils now yielding inthe concentration of nutriment as in beef ferior plants to bring forth superior ones. Woodman, N. H., Occ., Shapleigh and Acton, Acton, Fred K. Bodwell, Acton, Sec.
Ossipee Valley Union, Cornish, Aug. 21, 22,
American is made out a veritable glutter.
American is made out a veritable glutter.
The Cornish Agricultural N. Berwick, Sec. 1. Instead, therefore, of quarreling against steak or mutton chops, the average It teaches us that alkalies give strength tth Berwick Agricultural, N. Berwick, ton. Instead, therefore, of quarreling phates hasten maturity, that lime rentrusts, quietly double your ration of mealy and has changed rye lands into berries and standard fruits and vegetabl- wheat growing fields. It will also tell us es. A good roast once a week tastes all of the action of carbonic acid gas on the the better after the digestive organs small particles of rocky matter in the ers mammals also, has gone into force have had a rest and the nervous system soil and what chemical changes result possibly exhausted by the diet of the from the frequent admission of common vegetarian.

We hear a good deal about over proand a circular of instruction has been ing the very low values of various sorts mailed to all collectors telling them ex- of farm and garden produce. We think it into condition with barn yard manure actly what they are to do with importatit is oftener under consumption. A few is out of the question, as it takes time tions of living animals of all kinds, in- thrifty housewives adapt their living to with barn yard manure to get lands the price of food, but the average buyer again into condition whereas by the use orders just as much beef steak or a leg of artificial fertilizers lands may be made of the treasury has decided that the of mutton of a certain size without relat once to produce paying crops. As word "animals" as used in the text of the act shall include reptiles. This meats, or the price of other articles of food. For example, while potatoes were framers of the enactment probably did not have these in mind inasmuch as none of them are regarded as dangerous immigrants. Such serpents as the cobra and python, though obviously undesira
The seems reasonable enough, though the framer in a position to provide his not have these in mind inasmuch as none of them are regarded as dangerous immigrants. Such serpents as the cobra and python, though obviously undesira
The set point of cultivation, every act must be pronounced acceptable which puts pig should be fed before it should be farmer in a position to provide his fields with more liberal dressing than he could hardly be given away, probably not one housewife in a thousand thought of such a thing as substituting squash of such as the price of other articles of set point of cultivation, every act must be get be pronounced acceptable which puts pig should be fed before it should be farmer at what weight it is soften a question as to how long a pig should be fed before it should be farmer at what weight it is soften a question as to how long a pig should be fed before it should be farmer at what weight it is soften a question as to how long a pig should be fed before it should be farmer at what weight it is soften a question as to how long a pig should be fed before it should be farmer at what weight it is soften a questio word "animals" as used in the text of gard to the relative prices of other long as a farm has not reached the highof beef is advanced, as it has been recent-Another interesting ruling made by ly, make corn fritters, fry tomatoes and ing vegetables and fruits—the possibili-ties of the products of the home garden are not dreamed of in the philosophy of the average American housewife.—

Kansas, in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of her admission into the Union as a territory, proposes to hold in be invited. A strong organization has Although the framers of the law evi- been effected to plan and carry forward D. Coburn, Secretary of the Kansas

American Gardening.

moters of the enterprise promise that Kansas, through this 1904 exposition will reveal herself to the wo tractive light hitherto little suspected by those who at a distance have unwitand people who purchase the contraband goods from them are likewise subject to punishment.

Mammals recognized as domestic, such as horses, cows, dogs, etc., are let

O. K., if of the cultivated varieties.

Applications for such permits must be addressed to the secretary of agriculture at Washington, stating the number of each kind of species of mammals or birds to be imported, naming the port at which they are to be landed and mentions the problem is solved very readily by the problem is solved ve The Health Problem

For the Maine Farmer AGRICULTURAL CHRMISTRY.

All good soils contain within them selves fertilizing elements sufficient to bring forth good crops for hundreds of from man the ability to exhaust land more than to a limited extent. The farmer can, indeed, so far exhaust the land as to render it incapable of producing a crop that will be remunerative but, even when such is the case, there i an amount of latent fertility left sufficient to sustain the population for ages To instruct the farmer how econom

cally to develop this latent fertility and maintain it in his land is the aim and object of agricultural chemistry. It is the interest of the farmer and also of the state to maintain land in a profitable productive condition, and yet lands in the old states have become lessened fertility to a serious extent, and in the newer states the same system of exhaus tive cultivation is pursued, and like results will in time follow.

suitable kinds can be grown more profitwas no such prohibitory regulation. ably in New England than at the West, Henceforth, however, not only the shipper in such cases, but the company that lands there should cease. There are

> treated will increase in fertility and i aptness to bring forth fruitfully because the elements of fertility are being not only gradually developed, but also those that are free do progress. Chemical ac-tion in soils may unfold the rich treasures thereof and mechanical appliances render their effective aid, but if wrong conceptions of the use of land continue all means used to increase its fertility will leave it more hopelessly exhausted

Land was given to live on and what ever is taken from it as food should be returned as manure. Land so treated will increase in fertility but land continually under the plough not only loses the mechanical condition favorable to fruitfulness, but insect life is thereby greatly increased. Very minute creatures attack the tender plants and some times a crop will nearly be destroyed while the same kind of plants, the same season, on land less injuriously treated will yield a remunerative crop.

Let land be properly dealt with an chemistry will then come to the aid of cultivators of the soil, teaching them how to strengthen the growth of their plants, how to hasten the time of ripenand stability to the stalk, that the phos with your butcher or arguing against ders peas more melting, potatoes more air into the ground in the process of cultivation.

There is much land worn out by ba management, and so located that to bring ficial manures that are now offered him by commerce.

As long as these powerful agents for increasing the productions of land were unknown, an advantageous rotation of crops was indeed the only means of insuring a large yield from the farm, and this leads slowly but surely to the result; now, on the contrary it is in the farmer's power, by buying additional manures to attain his object with far

greater rapidity.

The more extended employment of artificial manures is an advance in farming that has already opened a new era. By this means the business of a farmer is becoming more closely approximated than formerly to that of a manufacturer For while formerly our farming arrangements were conducted in the manner which the quantity of manure produced on the farm itself prescribed we are now free to cultivate, as may seem most profitable every plant which is suited to the soil.

Yes, still more; we can produce, as it were, with a single effort, fine harvests from worn out and poorly manured land: we can, in such a case, secure in two or three years the same results for which formerly ten or eleven years were re-

Whoever is now contented with the harvest which a half exhausted or but partially manured field produces, sur-renders of his own free will the full income derived from the land. ANDREW H. WARD.

Among the many radical changes in farm management during the last quarter of a century, there are few that have brought the farmer a greater profit than that of marketing pigs six or seven months old instead of keeping them three times as long. The best market at present is for good, fat pigs, and they command the highest price. It has been demonstrated over and over again that the cost per pound increases with the age of the pig, and so it is in the line of

### "ALPHA-DE LAVAL" **CREAM SEPARATORS.**



The De Laval Cream Separators were first and have always been kept best. They have always led ements, which expiration ouse. The 201 patents to use. The 20TH CENTURY improvement: give them still greater ca-pacity and efficiency. They are immeasurably superior

THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO. CHICAGO. 74 CORTLANDT STREET

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

A recipe for lemon pie vaguely adds sults will in time follow.

The time is not far distant, if it has not already arrived, when crops of all on a hot stove without stirring constant-

Flossie-You've a wonderful memory

mamma.

Mamma—Why so, my child?

"Because you're always remembering to remind me of things I forget."

How Are Your Kidneys Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Pills cure all kidney ills. Sam de free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y. "We've gone to housekeeping."

"Do you enjoy it?"
"I do; but my wife is worrying about what we'll do with all our things when we break up and go to board."—Chicago

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth If the Bany is Untting Teeth,
be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Strup, for
children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic
and is the best remedy for diarrhoss. Twentyfive cents a bottle. On the Safe Side. "You know I'm al

ways nervous when you go sailing," she said. "Oh, there's no danger," he re-turned. "Maybe not," she replied with a shake of her head, "but I shall feel a good deal more comfortable if you leave your watch and pocket-book with me." Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation to i0c, 25c. If C. C. C, fail, druggists refund n

Mrs. Honk (in the midst of her perus-al of the village newspaper)—"I declare! The poor fellow that was arrested yester-day is deaf." Farmer Honk—"How do you know?"

-Mrs. Honk—"Why, it says here that he is expected to have his hearin' next Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.--Its

Perry Davis' Pain-Hiller.—Its valuable properties as a speedy cure for pain cannot fail to be generally appreciated, and no family should be without it in case of accident, or sudden attack of dysentery, diarrheea or choicar morbus. Sold everywhere. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. Price 25c. and 50c.

Davis'. Price 25c. and 50c.

Little Willie—"Say, pa, what does cleave mean?" Pa—"It means to unite or stick together." Little Willie—"Then if the butcher cleaves a bone he sticks it together, pa?" Pa—"Why—er I. Ittle Willie—"And when a man separates from his wife, does he cleave to her, pa?" Pa—"Young man, it's lime to the cleave to her, pa?" Pa—"Young man, it's lime to the cleave to her, pa?" Pa—"Young man, it's lime to the cleave to her, pa?" Pa—"Young man, it's lime to the cleave to her, pa?" Pa—"Young man, it's lime to the cleave to her, pa?" Pa—"Young man, it's lime to the cleave to her, pa?" Pa—"Young man, it's lime to the cleave to her, pa?" Pa—"Young man, it's lime to the cleave to her to the cleave to the cleave to the cleave to the cleave to her to the cleave to the cleave

HOW LONG TO PEED HOGS.

extensive use of these auxiliary or artiset rules can be given as conditions must always be considered in determining which is best. Sometimes it will be better to feed longer and for a heavier weight than at others. There are two kinds of days that are unfavorable seasons for feeding. These are extremely cold days of winter and extremely hot locally and extremely hother hother hother hother hother hother hother hoth weight than at others. There are two days in summer. Of course on the farm and especially when it is an item to feed out the greater portion of the products grown upon the farm to stock on the the other day that many a wife comfarm, some stock must be fed during plains that her husband does not take these should be either young growing or that he makes friendships in which stock or breeding animals. This is es stock or breeding animals. This is especially the case with hogs. In fact, in blames him for neglecting her, and thinks tle lighter weight than to feed through the summer. In fact generally light fault is really hers. The easiest way weight hogs averaging 150 or 175 pounds will bring a better price per pound than those of heavier weight, and when in ad those of heavier weight, and when in addition the unfavorable conditions of Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream, or Magigrowth with the risk of loss are taken cal Beautifier; it will render your skin nto consideration it will be better to sel in June rather than to feed longer. It is always advisable so far as poss

ble to have hogs sent to market in a good ondition and it will pay to commer in good season in order to secure this But it is rarely advisable at this time to feed for heavy weight when this would

feed for heavy weight when this would compel feeding through July and August before marketing.

It will be a good plan to look after the pigs now and push the growth of all that can be put in a good marketable condition by July and all these should be sold, feeding only young growing pigs and what breeding hogs it is considered best to keep.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and musous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Sond for circulars and testing of the cure of t

### Married.

this city, Aug. 1, Patrick C. Murphys Mary B. Morrissey, both of Augusta, Bar Harbor, July 6, Bertie M. Bray fiss Mary B. Morrissey, both of Augusta.
In Bar Harbor, July 6, Bertle M. Bray to
firs. Gus Magnusson.
firs. Gus M Cornish, July 25, Dr. Edwin R. Chellis of Falls, to Miss Jennie Beryl Wadsworth

of Cornish.
In Deer Isle, July 17, Harmon Treworsy of Surry, to Miss Clara J. Terry of Stonington; July 19, Capt. Willis W. Scott to Miss Sadie Elura Ellis, both of Deer Isla.
In East Auburn, July 25, John E. Locke to Miss Ethel L. Nash, both of Auburn.
In Guilford, July 11, Taylor K. Edes to Miss Midrad M. Ellis.
In Haverhill, July 17, Leroy Wentworth to Miss Margaret M. Ferguson, both of Spring-rale.

Miss Margaret M. Ferguson, both of Springvalo, Jonesport, July 21, Mark C. Allen to
Miss Gertrude M. Kelley.
In Kingfield, July 17, Lrvin L. Eldridge of
Falmouth, Mass, to Miss Bertha May Forry.
In Kingfield, July 136, Arthur C. Yeston
of Scalbon Falls, July 26, Arthur C. Yeston
of Scalbon Falls, July 26, Arthur C. Yeston
of Scalbon Falls, July 21, Charles Davis to
Mrs. Addie M. Luni, both of Long Island.
In Madison, July 21, Charles Davis to
Mrs. Addie M. Luni, both of Long Island.
In Mislon July 21, George E. Fratt to
Miss Annie F. Burns, both of Long Island.
In Mislo, July 22, Edgar W. Jordan of Milo,
to Miss Sadde Mas Worthing of China.
In Milo, July 22, Edgar W. Jordan of Milo,
to Miss Hattle B. Angaye of Browninio,
In Myra, July 23, John Bartlett to Mrs.
Hannah J. Crocker, both of Greenfield.
In New Vineyard, June 30, B. F. Dexter to
Miss Luella Furbush, both of New Vineyard.
In Northfield, July 10, Wm. F. Durgin to
Miss Ethel R. Dodge, both of Northport.
In Porthand, July 23, John H. Connell to
Miss Annie M. Logan, both of South Portland; July 26, Clifford A. Plummer to Miss
Clara L. Hayes, both of Portland; July 27,
Walter S. Tingley to Mrs. Mattie E. Horr, both
of Portland.
In Pownal, July 28, Alexander S. Gregory

Walter S. Lingley to airs, matter E. Horr, John of Portland, In Pownal, July 20, Alexander S. Gregory to Miss Maud M. Tyler of Portland.

In Princeton, July 20, Hamlin O. Davis to Sarah M. McDonald of Crawferd.

In Robbinston, July 19, William Bayless to Miss Amy Hibbard, both of Perry.

In Searsport, July 21, Walter E. Towers to Miss Lucy A. Auspland, both of Searsport; July 21, Willard P. Whittum of Searsport to Miss Grace G. Tripp of Frankfort.

In Skowhegan, July 18, W. Guy Pennell to Miss Estora Jowett, both of Skowhegan.

In Thomaston, July 28, Aivin D. Winchenbach of Warren to Miss Esther I. Gammon of Rockland.

Rockland.
In Vinalhaven, July 24. Dalton E. Raynes
to Mrs. Georgia Quinn, both of Eagle Island.
In Waterford, July 25. Fonzo R. McLaughlin to Miss Winnifred D. Kneeland.
Woodstock, July 18, John W. Keech to
Miss Maud Gentle.

### Died.

In Abbot, June 29, Mrs. Addie W. Lord, aged 25 years, 10 months. In Addison, July 23, Amos Tibbetts, aged In Addison, only 25, Amos 2 stores, Sp. 18 years, In Bath, July 21, Mary 8., daughter of Paul and Mary R. Arsenault, aged 2 years, 2 months; July 22, Harriet N., widow of Jacob Berry, aged 86 years, 4 months; July 23, Augustus J. Bloom, aged 77 years; July 26, Mary Adelaide, wife of William L. Sprague, aged 45 years, 3 months; July 26, Harriet F., widow of the late David C. Hodgkins, aged 76 years. ears. In Belfast, July 23, Harriet Hassell, aged 77

years. In Brooklin, July 14, Melvin Freethy, aged 7 years. In Brownfield, July 10, Ida, wife of Martin Thurston.

In Brownville, July 17, Sophia, wife of
Hubbard Heath, aged 84 years.

In Bucksport, July 17, Mrs. Mary E. West,
18264 24 years. 9 months; July 20, Mrs. Nellie G. Turner, aged 36 years. In Calais, July 24, Albert Q. Hill, aged 57 years. In Chebeague Island, July 24, Flora H. Ross, aged 29 years, 10 months. In Cornville, July 12, Miss Jane Horn, aged

69 years. In Deer Isle, July 20, Mrs. Caroline Spof-ford, aged 77 years. In Dexter, July 23, Mrs. Annie L. Toward, aged 51 years, 4 months. In Dresden, July 22, Llewellyn Rittal, aged In Dresden, July 22, Llewellyn Rittal, aged rates from his wife, does he cleave to her, pa?" Pa—"Young man, it's time you were in bed."

Don't Tobacce Spit and Smeke Tour Life Away.
To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Ramedy Co., Chicago or New York.

Address Tomber Spit and Smeke Tour Life Away.

In East Livermore, July 15, Mrs. Mary A. Fisette, aged 22 years, 3 months.

In Ealmouth Foreside, July 29, Alice H. Boynton, aged 14 years, 10 months.

In Farmington, July 22, Ernest E., son of Franklin and Mrs. Gardiner, aged 1 year, 8 months.

As to the Divorce. "Mamma," said little Ethel, "Mrs. Gayley's husband isn't dead, is he?" "No, dear. "Then what's she going to be married again for?" "Never mind, dear. You can't understand such things." "Oh, I know," exclaimed the little girl; "it's just like getting vaccinated. It didn't take the first time."—Philadelphia Press.

Franklin and Mrs. Gardiner, aged 1 year, smonths.

Gorham, July 26, Edwin R. Gammon, aged about 66 years.

Horation, Mass, Lucy H. Wiggin, wife of Rev. B. A. Roble, aged 56 years, 25 prague Keen, aged 49 years, 1 unoth. I Lovell, July 17, Mrs. Jane Crocker, widow of Simeon Gray, aged 86 years, 1 month.

Machiasport, July 22, Joel W. Cook, aged 70 years, 1 months.

In Machiasport, July 22, Joel W. Cook, aged 70 years, 1 months. son, aged 75 years, 9 months. In Oak Bay, July 10, Thomas Bedford, aged In Uak Day, July 10, abudget, wife of Patrick 35 years, 4 months.
In Portland, July 24, Bridget, wife of Patrick Connelly, aged 38 years; July 24, Robert Aylward Williams, aged 69 years, 11 months; July 24, Albert L. Knight, aged 68 years, 8 months; July 25, Wesley A. Leighton, aged

Tryears.
In Searsmont, June 1s, Eliza, wife of Jacob Walls of Searsmont, aged 84 years; July 22, Lewellyn Cross, aged 45 years, 6 months.

Walls of Searsmont, aged 84 years; July 22, Llewellyn Cross, aged 45 years, 6 months. In South Portland, July 24, Eliza J., widow of Richard Clark, aged 78 years, 4 months. In Tremont, July 11, Ralph P. Wilson, aged 23 years. In Vinalhaven, July 17, Miss Jane Hall,

How a Woman Holds a Man's Affections. A wise and observing person stated her out, that she only sees him at meals nany cases it will be better to sell a litherself ill-used; yet, he is only following the natural instinct of humanity-the a wife can hold her husband's affect tion and sympathy is by Beauty, which soft pearly whiteness, free from tan pimples, freckles, moth patches, and all blemishes of the skin—at the same time defies detection. The Oriental Cream has stood the test of the public approval for fifty years, and still gaining more. Gouraud's Poudre Subtile, or Depilatory Powder, will remove superfluous hair without pain or lajury to the skin—try it. For sale by all Druggists or Fancy Goods dealers, or direct from Proprietor, 37 Great Jones Street, New York City.

Dr. M. H. Hewe of Bristol, R. L. ha purchased from Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass., a yearling bull sired by Brown Bessie's Son, from Lily Oonan. The animal has distinguished ancestors and his individual merit is equally great. Dr. Howe was one of the pioneers in Jersey breeding, having owned the famous bull Gilderoy. It is another proof of the high quality of Hood Farm stock that experiseed breeders go there for their bulls.



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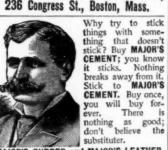
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Stock for sale at all times. Address Gam and g., dam is 33 lbs. 13 oz.; a.g. son of Pedro 3187, inre of 27 tested daughters over 18 lbs. sweepstakes prize winner at World's Fair.

Dam— a granddaughter of Pedro 3187, and of Marjor and Chinden 43600, tested of 22 lbs. 12 oz. for T. 8.

Price reasonable. Write to Hobert Farm, Dover, N.H.

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Herd headed by the richly bred Scotch bull helburne Marshal 2nd, 133026. Heifers for ale. Address. CHAS, P. WOODBURY, Lincoln Center, Maint.

Poultry.



mb Rhode Island Red Cocker wned by House Rock Poultry Farm,

Every mature male not needed for next par's breeding should be sent to the look. They cumber the ground and eat at the profits the hens would insure.

Go to the fairs this year to study the coultry shown there. Size, strength, itality, vigor, evidence of breeding and that fancy markings are to be taken into ac-

Mr. P. A. Pearson, Calais, makes an to be offer not to be neglected by those who want a good breeding Plymouth Rock ockerel. A bird out of eggs from a sullet as good as the one shown in the Farmer, with such a record, is worth curing for a breeder next year.

The greatest hindrance to success with many poultry growers is the lasting affection for old hens. Because "we leve them so" they are kept year after ear to burden the expense account and nt down the average egg record. in the There's no place for sentiment in the vertis ultry yard. It's business all the way ad we must never forget that it is the ough oung hen which pays the best.

will tend upward, and the only question of the which faces the grower is to get a sup- in the Early pullets are already begin- tion to sing, and should now be "rule kept busy. The best way to do this is large to take the males out of the way and let belief the pullets have as free range as possi- sults Let the hens bave their time to these scratch and work unmolested by the poult males, and then, by guarding the food, breed the eggs may be looked for.

We overheard a poultry grower bewailng his loss, because he had sold a fine t of chickens to a poultry gatherer instead of bringing to market himself. Had he read the weekly market reports the Maine Farmer, he would have been saved all this, but, content to live without a complete and authentic market report, he lost. Our reports are corected to the latest hour possible by experts, and can be relied on. Those who men have stock or produce to sell should read | iness the Maine Farmer.

AN INSECT DUSTER. By attaching a barrel hoop to the end that of a light pole and stitching light coffee acking to the hoop similar to a boy's dip net for fishing minnows we have a in all 'duster' that makes a very easy arrangement to fight vermin. In the evening chick after the fowl have gone to roost proceed to the poultry house with this fer, and aift over the hens thoroughly. It will help greatly in driving away the line. "duster" partly filled with insect pow-

WORMS FOR DUCKS. Mr. Editor: I would like to inquire, through the columns of your paper, if make tome one who has raised ducks would kindly tell me whether angle worms are long to dood for ducks. They seem to like good food for ducks? They seem to like them and apparently thrive on them, but some die after a time. Is it angle the ex

Worms that hurt them?

A SUBSCRIBER. An excess of any kind of food will in- eat m jure. Angle worms are good food for so m poultry of any kind, but not good when soone ed in large quantities. It has been claim- kind ed that these worms, fed liberally, caused make sapes, which, as we know, are due to the you k presence of a small worm in the throat. up an Whether this be so or not, the worms which ducks will pick up as they roam work about can hardly work injury. Rather intelligational we look to the other food given, the fa

the water or the pens. THE FATTENING FOWL.

When fattening we do not need to give make trame-growing foods at all. What is egg-fo wanted is to increase the amount of bash and fat writes W. N. Freeman in annual for the formal in the formal formal formal formal formal formal for the formal formal formal formal formal formal formal formal for the formal formal formal formal formal formal formal formal for the formal f Formers' Gazette" This can be hight about by giving a surfeit, and by preventing exercise, which tends to the h he distribution of heat and prevents the with ecumulation of fresh bodily substance. All th Patty, starchy and sugary foods are do litt Thus, fat meat residues, Indian meal, increase lotatoes, rice and cow's milk are may f knongst the best foods for fattening work, purposes. Many people of experience and in ommend catmeal to be given with likely allk for fattening purposes and that is given excellent. Oatmeal contains if anything more fat-forming matter than Indian health teal, and is to be preferred to that on when unt of its effect upon the color of the fat. I ought to point out that oatseal, too, not only contains a considershy higher percentage of starch or heatfiving matter, and thus is more easy of itself digestion than is Indian meal.

WHEN THE EGGS ARE PERTILE.

Experiments are reported by an Ohio must C. E. Spires, to settle the Keep Restion how soon after the introduc- a good tion of the cook in the pen can fertile of gro he removal of the male will the eggs cluding tontinue fertile? In carrying out the ments experiment 40 Leghorns were divided inmore sure three pens with suitable runs, the b ad males of that same variety were article placed in the pens on the 18th of Feb-libera hary. They were the first males that health lad been on the place, so that there had been continuous. been no opportunity for any previous will intilization. Twenty-one oggs were secured on the first day, none of which

of Ju taine fertil laid. fifth eggs that ' 9 egg

day a

day 9 Fre male

caref egg r very

laid b The who From this time on the price of eggs stock

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Returning, will leave Lincoln wharf, Boston, every evening (except Sunday), at 6 clock, for all landings on the Kennebec (vier, arriving in season to connect with early norning steam and electric cars, also with arily morning boat for Boothoay and the Fare between Augusta, Hallowell, Gardiner and Boston one way \$1.75, or \$3.00 for round rip; Richmond \$1.50, round trip \$2.60; Bath and Popham Beach \$1.26, round trip \$2.00. These steamers are staunch and in every ay fitted for the safety and comfort of the assengers. Meals served on board for 500, taterooms are large and well furnished: rice \$100, except for a few large one.

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Siene-Premier Pedro 49272, the test of whose dam, g. dam and g. g. dam and g. g. dam is 23 lbs. 13 02.; g. son of Pedro 8187, sire of 27 tested daughters over 18 lbs., sweepstakes prize-winner at World's Fair. Dam—A granddanghter of Pedro 8187, and of Marjoram of Linden 43600, test of 22 lbs. 12 02. for T. 8.
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### THE FATTENING FOWL. When fattening we do not need to give

Farmers' Gazette." This can be rought about by giving a surfeit, and preventing exercise, which tends to cumulation of fresh bodily substance. atty, starchy and sugary foods are mmended for fattening purposes. hus, fat meat residues, Indian meal, otatoes, rice and cow's milk are mongst the best foods for fattening urposes. Many people of experience hilk for fattening purposes and that is teellent. Oatmeal contains if anything hore fat-forming matter than Indian teal, and is to be preferred to that on ecount of its effect upon the color of he fat. I ought to point out that outheal, too, not only contains a considerably higher percentage of starch or heat fiving matter, and thus is more easy of igestion than is Indian meal.

### WHEN THE EGGS ARE PERTILE.

were fertile; 18 on the second day with two fertile; 24 were laid on the third day and 20 on the fourth, and of these 12 were fertile; 24 on the sixth day, of which 19 were fertile; 15 were obtained on the seventh day, of which 12 were fertile; 19 on the eighth day, of which 17 were fertile, 19 on the ninth day, of which 18 were fertile.

The males were removed on the first of July, and on that day 9 eggs were obtained, of which 6 were fertile; on the second day 13 eggs were laid, 8 being fertile; on the fourth day 10 eggs were laid, all of which were fertile; on the fifth day 12 were laid, of which 10 were fertile; on the seventh day 9 were laid, all being fertile; on the eighth day 13 eggs gave 12 fertile; on the ninth day 11 eggs gave 9 that were fertile; on the eleventh day 9 eggs gave 6 that were fer tile; on the twelfth day 9 eggs gave 3 that were fertile; on the thirteenth day 9 eggs gave 3 that were fertile; on the fourteenth day 8 eggs were laid, of which but 1 was fertile, and on the fifteenth day 9 gave 2 that were fertile.

From this experiment it would seem that with breeding stock in good health and vigor, eggs may be expected to be fertile after the birds have been mated for a week, and that they will continue to be fertile for about 10 days after the male has been removed from the pen.

### KEEP AN EGG BECORD

There are good reasons for saying that not enough breeders of poultry are as careful as they should be in keeping an egg record, says the "Farmers' Voice." It may be believed that breeders of the very best thoroughbred fowl would increase their business by keeping an exact record of the number of eggs that are laid by their hens and giving it a place in their circulars, catalogs and other ad-

There is a widespread belief that there oughbred fowl are not good layers. Of course this does not obtain among those who have had experience with such From this time on the price of eggs stock; these people have been well cured will tend upward, and the only question of that idea, if it ever found a lodgment to sing, and should now be "rules the roost," and this is owing in busy. The best way to do this is large measure to the prevalence of the to take the males out of the way and let belief that as layers they give better rethe pullets have as free range as possi- sults than thoroughbreds. If by chance ie. Let the hens have their time to these people happened to get hold of a gratch and work unmolested by the poultry paper or come in possession of a nales, and then, by guarding the food, breeder's catalog they find a very preaccorded to the birds but a very indefi-

The great majority of farmers obtain the principal part of their profit from poultry out of the eggs, and they are very much more concerned about the cathe Maine Farmer, he would have pacities of a flock in this particular than in its achievments at the poultry shows. They do not want to breed fowl for the shows, and care very little about their exhibition qualities. It would be a trenendous boost to the fancy poultry business if this class of people could be convinced of the fact that these aristocratic pirds, which so proudly parade their show record before the public eye, also have an egg record which would knock

### PORCING THE EGG SUPPLY

Mr. Editor: I would like to inquite, through the columns of your paper, if the columns of your p coultry of any kind, but not good when sooner or later that the hens are not that of the country. ed in large quantities. It has been claim- kind of machines. They will refuse to make the returns expected, and before spes, which, as we know, are due to the you know it the machine will be clogged which, as we know, are due to the you and to eggs will be forthooming. In Bangor and Lewiston the colts by Gip ther this be so or not, the worms forcing the egg supply we are doing a Anderson will come pretty close to the work that requires the utmost skill and blue. There are some royal colts on the intelligence. It is much easier to force the fattening process of a hen than to normal amount of eggs. Indeed, most of the food you feed to a chicken goes to make fat, and very little of it forms eggs. In order to get the latter we must feed rame-growing foods at all. What is ranted is to increase the amount of the hand fat writes W. N. Freeman in the state of t

or stimulant.

### Horse.



A TALE OF "WHOA".

With naphtha, oil or gasoline We'll ride from morn till dark, And on a Sunday afternoon Go puffing through the park, You're hardly worth a piece of pie, Goodbye, old horse, goodbye!

vertising matter.

nite allusion to their merits as layers.

that of their scrubs into smithereens. It is a distressing sight to one who has learned the superiority of thoroughbreds

force her to lay more than the regular sential constituents of all eggs.

Forcing the hens to lay eggs is simply All the so-called tonics and stimulants do little or no good unless food of the Look out for this mare later in the searight kind is supplied. The tonics may son. increase the appetite, and the stimulants may force the system to more active healthy hen needs neither. It is only meeting. when she is run down and not in good condition that she requires either a tonic

work of forcing the egg yield resolves W. F. French's stallions. The dam is WHEN THE EGGS ARE FERTILE.

Experiments are reported by an Ohio louitryman, C. E. Spires, to settle the selection of the food, the birds show a tendency to fatten up too rapidly, the selection of the cock in the pen can fertile ags be expected, and for how long after the removal of the male will the eggs agood part of the day, and they will eat the removal of the male will the eggs agood part of the day, and they will eat the removal of the male will the eggs agood part of the day, and they will eat the removal of the male will the eggs agood part of the day, and they will eat the removal of the male will the eggs agood part of the day, and they will eat the removal of the male will the eggs and the pens on the last of Feb. They were the first males that ad been on the place, so that there had been on the place, so that there had been no opportunity for any previous stillization. Twenty-one eggs were served on the first day, none of which they are other artificial methods, but their utility is rather doubtful.

Will not all go to fatten up too rapidly, they do reported to take more exercise. Keep the laying hens busy in scratching a good part of the day, and they will eat the cook in the pen can fertile ago part of the day, and they will eat the cook in the pen can fertile ago part of the day, and they will eat the cook in the pen can fertile ago part of the day, and they will eat the cook in the same success with his race horses as with his farming or insurance. His horses are not getting records but winning races, and as most of them are of Maine origin the credit comes back to the state.

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The trustees of the Aroostook Agridate, the fellowing classes and purses at their fair, to be held in Houlton on Sept. 5 and 6: Wednesday, Sept. 5, 2.24 class, purse

### The Cause of Many



Goodby, old horse, we'll turn you out To roam o'er hill and plain; We've bought a horseless carriage, and

EVENING.

Come here, old horse, we'll need your p To get us home to night;
This nasty, stinking, puffing thing
Is not perfected quite.
Ten miles from home it fussed and fumed And then refused to go,
And, minus both a push and pull,
It was a case of whoa!
If you'll return, so will our joy,
Good boy, old horse, good boy.

Of the "has beens" there are many, Of the "ne'er was" more by far, The "going to be's" are legions, But how few of those "is'ers" are.

ABOUT HORSES.

From now until Sagadahoc County Fair closes the season, the tracks will be busy and racing claim public attention

In his second race at Readville, Dan uing his race and dropping his record to

W. S. Gilbert, Livermore, is handling 3-year-old pacer by Nelson which has worked a mile already this season is

Everything points to another year's

Sept. 3.7, and a big list of entries for the lass events seems certain.

Cresceus, by Robert McGregor, trotted

Harry Lee, Augusta, is gathering in a Tom Nolan and Stub Wilkes are two good horses.

three heats in 2.07%, 2.06 and 2.06.

When one pauses to count noses it is surprising how the sons of Alclayone preed on and the high quality of the their piece to drivers and judges. colts. In this respect he was a mos prepotent sire.

Col. Morrill. Pittafield, seems to have Applejack. In his first race at Calais, last week, he won the last three heats, taking a mark of 2.241/4.

It is not such a difficult matter to saw one lately being treated for thrush, this and the demand for the pure bred make the hens lay in summer as in win- when a careful examination showed a and half-bred French coach colts only

them and apparently thrive on them, but some die after a time. Is it angle the extra profits paid for knowledge of While tracks in other states are dethe business. If you think that it is claring races off, in Maine the entries are and wide and not found, when, by bring merely a matter of forcing the hens to generous and races exciting. Evidently ing two horses together, right in the An excess of any kind of food will in- eat more, figuring upon so many eggs to love for the horse and what he can do is neighborhood, the desired combination re. Angle worms are good food for so many pounds of food, you will find stronger here than in some other parts is secured. This has lately been the re-

We predict that when the blue ribbons

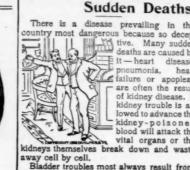
are hung out for the high steppers at

Kennebec by this horse. Dan Westland, by Westland, proved himself a speedy horse in his race at Saugus, but a bad break the third heat

every reason why they should. Beulah, the black mare belonging to assisting nature to perform its work in W. S. Ingraham of West Rockport won the highest degree. We supply them the race in the 2.50 class at Augusta, with the needed elements to make eggs. Saturday. It was won easy in three straight heats the best time being 2.351/4.

Remember the good racing promised work, but the gain is only temporary, at Augusta, August 16. 2.17, 2.19 and and in the end a reaction is more than 2.25 classes. Trotters to have one seclikely to follow. If the right foods are ond advantage in record in two fastest given the tonics and stimulants may, on classes and two seconds in 2.25. Entries occasions, do good, but as a rule a close Aug. 10. This should be a big

Erastus Fletcher, North Anson, has a



day, Sept. 6, 2.19 class, purse \$300; 2.40 as represented so far as our experience class, purse \$200.

bruises. Have never seen its equal as a

blister. Gladly testify that it is exactly

A WOMAN BLACKSMITH.

In these days of advanced womanhood

tain village in the province of Kasan,

the recent women's congress in London.

If she had stood up to maintain the doc-

trine of the equality of the sexes, few of

A GOOD RECORD.

27 Beverly street, Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir: I have used Tuttle's Elixir for

out sore from a hard race, if used accord-

ing to directions; and besides being a

ments that horse or man are subject to.

I cheerfully recommend it to all Brother

Drivers. Once used, always used. I am

RACES AT CALAIS.

Manager Johnson of the Calais park, is

hustler, and when he starts for races

55 Hoffman St., Elmira, N. Y.

July 9, 1900.

goes. We keep a supply on hand at all times now. S. H. DE WEESE & SON. Those who have watched the horseles witnessed in the harness by any horse. it is not so very surprising to read of thrill of pleasure experienced when drivwomen barbers, who are most expert in ing behind a noble horse. The horse is the exercise of their profession. But a ot a thing of the past. Swiss newspaper relates that, in a cer-

A good brood mare on the farm with a there exists a lady blacksmith! This colt by her side, is an evidence of pros- powerful woman wields her hammer perity. We may figure cost of food, but like a man and is quite a celebrity the farmer who grows a colt every year throughout the countryside, as she does Westland fully redeemed himself, win- has only to grow to fit the demand of the work which some of her male assistthe market to find that, somehow or ants are incapable of performing. It other, the price realized is pretty good seems a pity that this amazon did not profit. It is so today, and will surely be represent the women of her country at so for the next ten years.

Another good horse that is attracting considerable attention and exciting fa- her masculine hearers would have venvorable comment about Strong is the 5year-old colt belonging to Dr. C. W. great racing at the Maine State Fair, Bell. He secured the colt a few days ago of S. W. Bates. The horse stands 15.1 and weighs 1000 pounds. He is by Alclayone and dam by Patchenteer. He Dr. S. A. TUTTLE, The fastest heat in a race trotted this is a strong goer and resembles Alclayone rear was at Columbus, O., Friday, when very much when he travels.

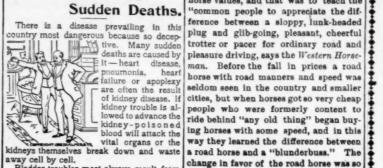
One thing the managers of tracks should insist upon, and that is, more backbone on the part of judges and a harner observance of the rules by driving the last four years, and I can hearthy say that I would rather have one bottle of Tuttle's Elizir than ten gallons of any other wash I ever saw or used, and I have used them all. It does not burn good stable of race horses, and best of sharper observance of the rules by drivers. There is no call, and surely no excuse for delays in starting races or prolonged scoring, which always tires. The public will always be satisfied if the work is done promptly, but for this to be possible the managers must speak

stock from Elmwood stud farm, Lewiston Junction, is to be shown at the fairs gotten hold of a good one in Lancey, by this year. Mr. Sanborn's stables have always been a great centre of interes too important to be dropped out. No establishment in Maine can make so Look out for the horses' feet. We large, complete or valuable a showing as

> A good pair may be searched for far sult in two cases in Augusta. Mr. H. R. Sturgis had a fine gray, and Dr. H. B. Hill at the Hospital accidentally discov ered he had a mate, and the pair sold at good figures. Now Mr. H. T. Cummings finds a pair in the browns owned by Messrs. Marson and Bruce, and these sold at once for a large sum, Pairs are in great demand, and fortunate is he who can find them.

The National Stockman, speaking of the occasional sale of little trotters at lost him the race. There is no reason fancy prices, sensibly says: The man why the Westlands should not go, and who breeds small horses may now and then get an animal of this kind, but he has no assurance of this, or even of getting enough out of them to pay for instance, are always "having hard luck," their raising. Small park horses do sell getting colts scarred up on barbed wire. for fancy prices now and then, but for every little horse that brings a big price there are ten thousand that owe their out of a few every year on old plows breeders money when they go to market. No breeder who has to make a living from his business can afford to take men is that they "never have time" to any such risks. Better breed big ones, keep a barbed wire where it ought to be; Good big horses will average more than put their implements in the implement little ones of the same quality. Let the ranchmen produce the little fellows, they putting a new roof on a building. On can do it cheapest, and go in for size along with quality.

In every great campaign the loss of horses is enormous. Napoleon's disasbeautiful seal brown filly between three trous retreat from Moscow is said to All this being taken for granted, the and four months old by Kenton, one of have cost him 45,000 out of 60,000 horses. During the Franco-German War, which



way they learned the difference between a road horse and a "blunderbuss." The aroad horse and a "blunderbuss." The change in favor of the road horse was so great that people will now have a driving horse possessing some merit as a roadster even though he comes high, and go where one may arsong the small. Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, and overcomes that anpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the day, and to get up many times during the day, and to get up many times during the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sized bottles. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful new discovery and a book that tells all about it, both home of symp-Root. Sent free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co. Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper.

reading this generous offer in this paper.

carriage have noticed as ready a dispos tion to back without excuse as ever was These machines will never excite the

never without a dozen bottles of it, win-Already the public is asking if the ter or summer. Yours, &c., B. T. BIRNEY. he makes things hum. Last week he got 10 starters in a 2.19 race, and fur-

2.19 TROT AND PACE-PURSE \$500. Clayson, b g, by Allie Clay, dam by Lord Nelson .... py Lord Nelson
Provider, ch s.
Lady Lea, ch m
Alice Drake, blk m
Maud C. Wilkes, b m
Keno, b s.
Jock Bowen, blk s
Seddie L., b m 2.30 CLASS-TROT AND PACE-PURSE, \$300 Lancey, b s. by Applejack, dam by Son of Tom Hal. 2 3 1 1 Lady Bumps, blk m 1 2 3 2 Wager, b g 3 1 2 3 Time, 2,31<sup>1</sup>4, 2,29<sup>1</sup>4, 2,24<sup>1</sup>4, 2,29<sup>1</sup>5, 2,27.

> One has but to keep his eyes open and observe surroundings in order to account for a large portion of many people's "bad luck." running nails in the feet of their older horses, and may be tearing the entrails harrows and mowing machines. The secret of misfortune with these gentleshed, or gather up the old boards after the other hand, it is remarkable what a "streak of luck" attends the breede and horseman who always has time to

attend to details, keep his barbed wire fences in order, or off the farm entirely, keep his farm machinery out of the horse lot, gather up the loose boards with nails in them, about the premises itself into careful methods in feeding the hens. They must be given food that will not all go to fat, and if, in spite of the best broad mares in the state lasted from May 1870, to May 1871, 941, and in a general way see that a shoe is not lost for the want of a nail, the foot the selection of the food, the birds show the same horse.

During the Franco-German War, which and in a general way see that a shoe is not lost for the want of a nail, the foot for the want of a shoe, or the horse for the want of a shoe, or the horse for the want of a shoe, or the horse for the want of a shoe, or the horse for the want of a foot. and in a general way see that a shoe is 50,000 horses were lost. In a campaign the want of a foot .- Western Horseman Horse Owners! Use Balsam A Safe Speedy and Positive Care The Safest, Best BLISTER ever used. Takes the place of all liniments for mild or severe action. Removes Bunches or Blemishes from Horses and Cattle. SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OF FIRING. Impossible to produce scar or blemish. Beery bottle sold is warranted to give satisfaction Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sout by express, charges peak with full directions for the property of the price of the price of the FHE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland Q.

plished by the late slump in trotting horse values, and that was to teach the "common people to appreciate the difference between a sloppy, lunk-headed

### FAIR...

### PROGRAMS, POSTERS,

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Entry Blanks, Cards, Judges' Books, Tags and Labels

supplied at short notice and at LOW PRICES at this office. No mat-

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### A GOLD MINE at ELMWOOD FARM.

A French Coach Colt for Any Man.

SEVEN STALLIONS for SERVICE.

Gemare and Lothaire, and five of their colts, three and four years old, out of the best bred mares in France. Gemare and Lothaire \$25.00, either of the colts, \$15.00, to warrant.

The Market Demands What These Stallions Will Insure.

Try them. Come and see the produce of these stallions. Send for illustrated catalogue.

ELMWOOD STOCK FARM, Lewiston Jnct., Me. J. S. SANBORN, Proprietor. <del>\*</del>

Breed to the Prize Winner THE PURE BRED CLEVELAND BAY STALLION.

Scampston Electricity 842 HIS COLTS PROVE HIS WORTH AS A SIRE. F. P. BECK.

38 School Street, AUGUSTA, MAINE. SECURE A PRIZE! 23 Fine March-Hatched Cockerels from Barred Plymouth Rock hen scoring 9414, Feb., 1900, by H. B. May,

OPPORTUNITY.

the last four years, and I can heartily EGG RECORD FROM OCT. 1, 1899, TO AUG 1, 1900, 241

LAVATER-

Thoroughbred French Coach stallion, will make the season from May 1 to July 1 in the hands of Mr. Webster, West Farmington: Monday, Strong and Phillips; Tuesday, Strong and West Farmington; Wednesday, New Sharon; Thursday, Wilton and East Wilton; Friday, Chesterville; Saturday, Farmington.

TARTAR-

Thoroughbred French Coach stallion, will make the season: Monday, Mt. Vernon; Tuesday, Augusta; Wednes-day, Manchester; Thursday, Winnished more sport than has been seen for years, the fight being from wire to wire. Such races as these will always draw the throp; Friday, Wayne; Saturday, Terms, only \$15.00 to Warrant,

> →8 J. S. SANBORN. 8+ Prop'r Elmwood Stud Farm,

Both of these stallions were bred at

Elmwood Stud Farm, and represent the best blood in the Government horses in

### LEWISTON JNCT., ME. Only \$10.00 to Warrant AN EGG CASE GET



For Convenience's Sake, For Comfort's Sake, For Safety and Profit, .... GET A....

SEND DIRECT TO GEO. H. FRENCH, Augusta, Me. DO YOU KNOW

that for quick growth, early layers, and prize winners, Lowell's Barred Plymouth Bocks and Rose Comb Brown Leghoms are among the leaders? Eggs from my best pens, \$1.00 per 13, \$2.00 per 50, A fair hatch guaranteed. If you want some chicks that are worth raising, send me your order. No reduction in prices of eggs this

GOMBAULT'S Caustic

> J. W. LOWELL, Cardiner, Me. **EASTMAN'S**

for several years for their quick growth and early laying qualities. Eggs, \$1 per sitting, OAKLAND, : : MAINE. or \$6 per 100.

C. F. EASTMAN, Cape Elizabeth, Me.



If You Want a Good Horse H. F. CUMMINGS.

East Side, Augusta, Me. PRICES TO SUIT ... QUALITY GUARANTEED.

The Stallion for Farmers to Patronize.

Rich bay, 4 years old, stands 15-2. weighs 1200 lbs. Very stylish and a great roadster. Just the kind of a horse farmers want. Come and see him. TERMS:

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KILLER. Sold in every town in Maine, or write us for more facts in regard to it. THE J. H. AMES CO.,

Bowdoinham, Me. DO YOU WANT GOOD HORSES? Buy of W. M. PRESCOTT,
Spencer's Stable, Augusta, Me. He has draft, road and business horses of extra quality on hand at all times, for sale or exchange. FARMER'S SECTIONAL HANDY Agent for the Richardson Co.'s Buckeye Mower, and U. S. Separator. Come and



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### Maine Karmer.

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JOSEPH H. MANLEY, President. GEORGE M. TWITCHELL, Editor and Manager.

THURSDAY, AUG. 9, 1900.

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. \$1.50 AFTER 3 MONTHS.

### THE FAMILY AND HOME NEWSPAPER OF MAINE.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING: For one inch space, \$2.50 for four inser-tions and sixty cents for each subsequent insertion. Classified ads. one cent a word,

COLLECTORS' NOTICES

Mr. T. Brooks Reed is calling on subscribers in Oxford county. Mr. A. G. Fitz is calling on subscribers in Cumberland and Androscoggin counties. Mr. M. E. Hewitt is calling on subscribers in Washington county.

Sample Copy sent on applica-

Try the Maine Farmer for one month.

WELCOME HOME.

Welcome home ye sons of Maine Ye sons and daughters too; Welcome to the old, old home, Your happy childhood knew.

Welcome to our green clad hills And valleys bright and fair; Welcome where the skies are clear, And pure and sweet the air.

Welcome to our rocky coasts
And harbors safe from harm,
Welcome to our many isles,
And lakes so grand and calm.

The skies are just as clear.
The sunshine just as bright,
The water just as cool, my friends
And sparkling in the light,

As on the day you left home To seek your fortunes fair ; And left your father's counsel And your mother's love and care.

Many of you'will look in vain For the father, old and gray To meet you at the station In the old familiar way.

He and the dear old mother Now sleep beneath the sod; And their souls at peace forever With their earthly friends and God.

Perhaps a brother or a sister In the old home doth dwell, Who will be pleased to greet you And know that all with you is well.

Perhaps a stranger's hand is on the door, And his foot upon the sill, But when he learns it was your home There will be a welcome still.

Perhaps the old home is empty And is crumbling with decay, If such be the case, my friends, Repair it without delay.

Make it a home to dwell in For a portion of the year Show that you still cherish That home once so dear.

Too many of Maine's "homesteads" Are deserted now by far. But in this "Old Home Week" Hope doth see a star.

So welcome to the homesteads
That dot the smiling land,
Sons and daughters, we greet you
And extend to you a hand.

With warm hands and warmer hearts We greet you, one and all; A thousand times we welcome you Who heeded Old Maine's call.

It is reported that the war in South Africa has thus far cost the English treasury \$300,000,000, and the end is not yet. Can any one comprehend the magthey impose on generations to come?

For the inauguration of "Old Home full credit be given Governor Rollins of New Hampshire, who first conceived the idea. Next week New Hampshire will from Seattle, Wash. entertain and every son of Maine will wish for a second happy reunion with increasing numbers.

The annual report of Sec. Geo. W Stockwell of the Rhode Island Board of Agriculture has been received and as usual is full of interesting and valuable material. The articles are all by wellknown authorities and treat of the different departments in a thorough and

The new cheese factory at Ripley is tion peculiar to the ship-building city, turning out a grade of cheese which insures a ready sale. Fully 1500 to weigh etc., besides the more solid features of 35 lbs. each will be made this season. orations and receptions in which distin In July, 71 tons of milk were used at this factory, making it an industry of great value to northern Somerset. The Saturday evening there will be a grand demand is so good that work will contique until November.

The possibilities of celery culture on the peat bogs of Washington county are almost without limit and the managers of the new railroad are doing the county good service in developing this industry That section of Maine may be made to rival Kalamazoo, Mich., in growing celery, the same. We have been so busy cookand bring profit to every grower. This ing good things for them to eat that we naturally adapted, but the cattle ranch works, and the route of the parade will Peaslee were followed by a historical business can hardly thrive with fully six be chiefly from the kitchen to the dinmonths' winter and a bleak one at that.

In closing an eloquent address in Portland, Tuesday, Hon. T. B. Reed proposed this eloquent toast to his native state "Here's to the State of Maine, settled mostly by the blood of old England, but always preferring liberty to ancestry, a strong old democratic state, yet the first to help to give liberty to the slave-may her future be as noble as her past. Here's to the State of Maine, the land of the bluest skies, the greenest earth, the richest air, the strongest, and what is better. the sturdiest men, the fairest, and, what

Portland has been giving the citizen

the honor be given for a grand demonstration which opened wide the doors to home by scores while Massachusetts sent Maine air and eat once more green apples from the old summer sweet tree in the familiar dooryard. Maine has been growing since her sons left her and the estab shment of "Old Home Week" yearly will surely quicken the fires of enthusi sm and keep in touch the energies necesary for still greater accomplishments

This free country is getting altogethe oo free when Boston Common is allowed o be occupied on Sunday by blatant whose remarks were about equally divided between vulgarity and lasphemy. Last Sunday the political peakers were giving their hearers pure religion and undefiled, when compared with the utterances of the men whose emarks were more or less (principally acred things. A lawyer in the company friend that Justice Story, in his supreme ual, if his father or grandfather was a court reports, has declared that the dirine origin and truth of Christianity beng admitted, are, therefore, not to be the annoyance of believers and the injury will take upon this when an appeal is of the public. It would seem that the simplest way out of the whole matter would be the suppression of all Sunday oratory on the Common, since such ations cannot by the utmost stretch of the imagination be regarded as either a luxury or a necessity.

In the Sunday Herald, Uncle Solor Chase throws out a bit of philosophy which may well be meditated upon. The refreshing rains that came too late to benefit the hay crop have helped the orn, oats and millet, and if seasonable rains continue, the corn fodder, the oat hay and millet will help out the short hay crop, so there will be forage enough to carry our stock through. We can't raise crops without rain and sunshine, and the sunshine and the rain fall alike on the just and the unjust. We can depend on Providence for enough of sunshine, but Providence does not always provide enough rain where most needed. that Providence sometimes needs a Dominion of Canada, but some of the we needed for our crops, but we let it governors and congressmen. run into the sea in the spring of the year. While we devote our energies to apiece, we let the rain run to waste and hire preachers to pray for rain and brace up Providence with big guns. Our country is stricken with drought from the coast of Maine to the Golden Gate, and we are spending millions to build guns that are liable to kill somebody or tear down somebody's house.

### OLD HOME WEEK CELEBRATION

Portland, Bath and Bangor are doing the heavy celebrating for the state this week, although many smaller places are not allowing the occasion to pass by unnoticed. The observances of the week began in Portland Sunday in the city churches. At the second Parish church the venerable Elijah Kellogg spoke to a

An Old Home Week concert, to which only Portland residents and their friends from out of town were admitted, was given in City Hall Monday evening. California last year, was fallow. After Tuesday was the great day of the feast, the abandoned farms in Turner. After insecticides being used. Some indications of rust on potatoes in a few localigiven in City Hall Monday evening. made notable by a monster parade, fire-man's muster, boat race, fire-works, and years and was governor of Iowa, he came ties. A very little Bordeaux mixture be-Squadron, which has come to grace the Maine waters for this festival. Portland saw Dea. Ramsdell out in the dooryard is gay with bunting and crowded with splitting wood. When he made himself people, special trains having poured in known the deacon was delighted to see from all quarters. 5 carloads of Maine him, and said he must go into the house people came from Minnesota, and one and see his wife. The old lady looked

during the rest of the week, the Kear- growed!' sage and Indiana going to Rockland, the Massachusetts to Bath.

Bangor's chief celebration Thursday. A floral parade in the afternoon and canoe parade in the evening, with public exercises in City Hall, will be the principal features.

Bath has arranged for a five days' pro gram, beginning on Thursday. Several launchings will be an attrac-

guished sons of Maine will be conspicu ous, will make the week memorable. water carnival with fireworks by Paine.

quet, Searsport a clam bake, Scarboro s baked bean dinner, Brunswick a parad and reunion at Merrymeeting Park, and so on. Everywhere except up the Kenfriends here will find the latch-string out and a warm welcome awaiting them just have not had time to get up any fire ing table. Secure your seats before it is

### WAS IT A MISTAKE?

The vital issue of the Civil War hinged upon the emancipation of the slaves and the establishment of free government. Following this came the amendment to the constitution granting the right of of Chicago, the Rev. John Gregson, suffrage, and from that time to the present the struggle for supremacy between whites and blacks, or for control of the of New York and the Rev. A. P. Moblack vote, has been the chief factor in Donald. Southern politics. Now the scene is shifting and upon one pretense or an- gramme was the singing by the choir of of other towns and cities of away the right granted by Congress. In Was born in Wiscasset, a daughter of the Maine a grand illustration of what enter- North Carolina, where a reign of terror late Wales Hubbard. The hymn was

as the beautiful city looked more at of a constitutional amendment disfranractive and surely never have the citi- chising the negroes by a majority of over ens manifested more enthusiasm or 40,000. Of course the blacks did not public spirit. Other cities and towns vote. In the majority of cases they will do what they can but to Portland let dared not and today they stand as serfs

in what we boast of as a free goverment. Was it a mistake that the Civil Wa all the festivities of the week. From was fought, and the rights of citizenship far-away Seattle the boys and girls came extended to 4,000,000 blacks? Is time t home by scores while Massachusetts sent down two train loads to sniff again the can history? Are the blacks of the South to be forced back into a conditio of serfdom and practically held in bondage by state laws? Is education for the nasses, which has always been the watchword of a free people, to be construed to apply only to those whose skin is white?

The constitutional restriction voted upon in North Carolina last week is made by the practical effect of its terms to apply almost exclusively to the negro race, as it provides that no male person who was on Jan. 1, 1867, or at any time laws of any state in the United States wherein he then resided, and no lineal lescendant of any such person, is to be precluded from voting in North Carolina, even though he may not be able to read or write any section of the constitution in the English language. No matter of listeners was heard to remark to a how dense the ignorance of an individclared the law of the land, he is to be protected. It remains to be seen what maliciously and openly blasphemed, to action the United States Supreme Court made to that body. Other states are reaching the same end though not by a direct a policy and the day is not far dis tant when the negro vote will be practi cally of no account unless the govern ment at Washington protects tho whom it has granted the privileges citizenship.

### UNCLE SOLON ON OLD HOME WEEK.

Solon Chase in his letter to the Boston
Herald dated Aug. 4, discourses on the subject of "Old Home Week" in his usual breezy fashion, but with his feet planted on the solid bed-rock of common sense, as is his wont. He says:
"We have swung wide open the "fore"

Condition of fruit, 92 per cent.; grain, 102; hoed crops, 99. Proportion of the hay harvested, 37 per cent. Potato beet less are fully as numerous as usual in most parts. No new insecticides reported. No indications of rust on potatoes in most sections. Some Bordeaux mixture is being used. "We have swung wide open the room' door and welcome all old home comers to our homes and hearthstones It is said Maine is a good place to go away from. We will try to make Maine a good place for the old homers to come back to. If Maine should be annexed believe in Providence, but I believe to New Brunswick, Maine would run the bracer. Providence provided the rain states of the Union would be short of You of the old home comers who come

back as governors and congressmen, we building guns that cost a million dollars congratulate you on your good fortune and rejoice to see the sons of Maine rise and shine in other climes, but if you belong to the tribe of 'the man with the little Bo hoe,' you will be just as welcome. When Horace Greeley promulgated hi

> famous epigram, 'Go West, young man, Maine went and planted the seeds o thrift and industry from the coast of Maine to the golden sands of the Pacific. Maine has gone West and driven down stakes all the way, that mark the line of progress. But we have home talent left yet. In the councils of the nation we New York. We invite the old homers to come back

from Canada, as well as from the states. Maine is thrust up into Canada in the toes in most sections. Very little Bor form of a wedge. I expect the time to come when a Maine born Yankee will be

ing through the old neighborhood he him over and exclaimed with wonder and t The White Squadron will divide up amazement: 'Why, Sam, how you have

Sam had 'growed' from the 15-year Texas to Belfast, and the Kentucky and old stripling to the 200-pound governor of the Hawkeye state. If Sam had stuck to the old farm and kept the buildings up and the bushes down, he would hardly have 'growed' into the governor's chair in the Pine Tree State, for governor timber in Maine is as plenty and grows as fast as the hoop poles in our swamps."

### THE PAUL REVERE BELL

Few of the citizens of Maine have remembered that the Paul Revere bell hung in the belfry of the old church at Wiscasset, but on Sunday the citizens of Biddeford has a parade. Dexter a ban-

The exercises were held in the old First Parish Church. Masses of nationd colors, effectively draped, and a pro fusion of summer flowers were used as decorations.

The choir sang "Keller's America Hymn" and prayer was offered by the Rev. A. P. McDonald. A few introductory remarks by Dr. Clarence A. sketch by Rufus K. Sewall, vice-pres dent of the Maine Historical Society and secretary of the Lincoln County Historcal Society.

A short address was given by Thon M. Babson of Boston, one of Wiscasset's distinguished sons. He paid tribute to Paul Revere, the brave soldier and simple and industrious citizen.

Speeches were made by John C. Grant rector of St. Philip's Episcopal Church W. Fred P. Fogg, Horace E. Henderson

A most effective number on the proother the states are enacting amendns ments to their constitutions which take
of away the right granted by Congress. In
North Carolina, where a reign of terror
ns has existed for a long time, white rule
other the states are enacting amenda hymn, written for the occasion by Mrs.

Annette H. Hobson of California, who
of away the right granted by Congress. In
late Wales Hubbard. The hymn was
has existed for a long time, white rule
of the occasion by Mrs.

Condition of fruit, 98 per cent.; grain,
90; heed crops, 88. Proportion of hay
harvested, 76 per cent. Potato beetles
rather more numerous than usual. No
new insecticides reported. No indicanew insecticides reported. No indications of rust on potatoes in most sec-

an "Old Home Week" celebration. Never has now been declared by the adoption ing the singing the bell was tolled by the addresses by Miss Mae Low and Mis Marion Stuart were much enjoyed. The exercises were closed by the singing of "America" by the audience, and the benediction by the Rev. Mr. McDonald.

### THE MAINE STATE FAIR.

Every son of Maine is interested in the old State Fair at Lewiston and rejoicing that it is making such rapid improv ments. The story is well told in the half page advertisement elsewhere. Such enterprise will attract and already Sec Clarke reports a large lot of entries showing that the stock and products of Maine are to be seen at Lewiston this year in larger quantities than ever. The trustees are arranging the mos

complete round of attractions ever of fered, including full evening ente ments in front of the grand stand, the whole grounds to be brilliantly illumi prior thereto, entitled to vote under the nated by electricity. The list of classes for the races will insure the fastest and best horses in the East and the week promises to be the most eventful in the history of the society. The first week of Sept. in Maine is vacation week with the great majority and the Maine State Fair the meeting place of thousands. With extra inducements and special trains from every section this year will be no voter when universal suffrage was de- exception. Read the advertisement care fully.

### PROM AUGUST BULLETIN, MAINE BOARS OF AGRICULTURE.

The following averages of crop cond tions are made by counties: Androscoggin County.

Condition of fruit, 83 per cent.; grain, 87; hoed crops, 90. Proportion of hay harvested, 84 per cent. Potato beetles are as plenty as usual in most sections. No new insecticides reported. No indi-cations of rust on potatoes. Bordeaux mixture is being used in a few instances.

Aroostook County.

Cumberland County.

Condition of fruit, 90 per cent.; grain, 88; hoed crops, 91. Proportion of hay harvested, 95 per cent. Potato beetles are fully as plenty as usual. Bowker's Boxal and Disparene are reported as having been tried to a small extent, with fairly good results. But year, little guet fairly good results. But very little rust on potatoes is reported. A little Bor-deaux mixture is being used in several

Franklin County.

Condition of fruit, 95 per cent.; grain, 97; hoed crops, 98. Proportion of hay harvested, 73 per cent. Potato beetles are rather more numerous than usual. New insecticides reported, Boxal. No indications of rust on potatoes. But little Bordeaux mixture being used.

Hancock County. Condition of fruit, 92 per cent.; grain, 92; hoed crops, 83. Proportion of hay harvested, 79 per cent. Potato beetles are fully as numerous as usual. No nev rust on potatoes. Some Bordeaux mix ture being used, with good results.

Kennebec County. Condition of fruit, 71 per cent.; grain. yet. In the councils of the nation we stand the peer of the mother state of harvested, 95 per cent. Potato beetles are unusually plenty in most sections. New York. fair results; Disparene in a small way, which did not prove as effectual as Paris green. No indications of rust on pota-

Knox County.

Ex-Gov. Merrill of Iowa, who died in California last year, was raised on one of the about condition of fruit, 83 per cent.; grain, 83; hoed crops, 78. Proportion of hay harvested, 87 per cent. Potato beetles are about the same as a result.

Condition of fruit, 97 per cent.; grain, 91; heed crops, 84. Proportion of hay harvested, 95 per cent. Potato beetles are nearly as plenty as usual. New insecticides used, Black Death, with good sults. No indications of rust on oes. No Bordeaux mixture being used Oxford County.

Condition of fruit, 104 per cent.; grain, 90; hoed crops, 98. Proportion of hay harvested, 83 per cent. Potato beetles are as numerous as usual. No new in-secticides reported. No indications of rust on potatoes in most parts. Borleaux mixture is not used to any extent Penobecot County.

Condition of fruit, 97 per cent.; grain, 100; hoed crops, 97. Proportion of hay harvested, 85 per cent. Potato beetles are somewhat more numerous than usual. New insecticides, Black Death, with varying results; Dead Shot, not satisfactors. Boyal desert prografication. tory; Boxal, does not prove effectual. A little rust on early potatoes reported in a few instances. Bordeaux mixture is being quite extensively used in some local-

Piscataquis County. Wiscasset, but on Sunday the citizens of that town, with "Old Home Week" visitors, celebrated the centennial anniversary of its being placed in the belfry of the Old Meeting House.

The exercises were held in the old First Parish Church. Masses of national colors, effectively draped, and a pro-

Condition of fruit, 91 per cent.; grain, 81; hoed crops, 80. Proportion of hay harvested, 95 per cent. Potato beetles are fully as numerous as usual. New insecticides used, Black Death, with varying results. No rust on potatoes in roost sections. No Roydeaux mixtures ost sections. No Bordeaux mixture

Condition of fruit, 88 per cent.; grain, 100; hoed crops, 96. Proportion of hay harvested, 90 per cent. Potato beetles about the same as usual. No new insecticides being used. No indications of rust on potatoes. Bordeaux mixture is not generally being used.

Waldo County Condition of fruit, 98 per cent.; grain, 97; hoed crops, 94. Proportion of hay harvested, 84 per cent. New insecticides, Laurel Green, with unsatisfactory results; Black Death, with fair results in most instances, but too expensive. No rust on potatoes, except in a few instances. A little Bordeaux mixture betweened.

Washington County-

tions. But very little Bordeaux mixture Augusta people have no excuse for igno-

York County. Condition of fruit, 100 per cent.; grain, 31; hoed crops, 85. Proportion of hay harvested, 91 per cent. Potato beetles arvested, 91 per cent. Potato poenties, early as plenty as usual. No new in-ecticides reported. A little rust on po-atoes quite generally reported, particu-arly on early varieties. Bordeaux mixlarly on early varieties. ture is not being used to ing used to any extent. General Average for the State,

Condition of fruit, 92 per cent; grain, 92; hoed crops, 91. Proportion of hay harvested, 84 per cent. Potatoes are generally reported as not affected by rust to any extent. A small amount of Bordeaux mixture is being used in nearly every county, particularly in Hancock and Penobscot counties. LATEST PROM CRIMA.

### The following cablegram from Minis

er Conger was received, Tuesday night by the state department:

"Tsi Nan Yamen, Aug. 7.—Secretary of State: Still besieged. Situation more or State: Still besieged. Situation more precarious. Chinese government insisting upon our leaving Pekin, which would be certain death. Rifle firing upon us daily by imperial troops. Have abundant courage, but little ammunition or provisions. Two progressive Yamen ministers beheaded. All connected with leavation of the Putted States wall at the legation of the United States well at the

(Signed) This message was probably sent no ater than Aug. 1.

The Japanese consul received by wire, message to the effect that the foreign ninisters at Pekin were safe Aug. 1, but that they expected a renewal of the attack at any moment. It was added that only 25 cartridges each and 6 days' provisions were left. It was also said that the Japanese secretary had died of his wounds. The dictum of Li Hung Chang is that the officials are held as nostages, the evident purpose being to prevent an advance and give opportunity

### MAINE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.

A series of farmers' institutes has een planned for Hancock County to be held at North Sedgwick, August 14, North Brooksville, August 15, North Bluebill August 16, Dedham, August 17, and West Gouldsboro August 18, with three sessions each day. Prof. Gowell, Secretary McKeen, and Prof. Woods, will be the speakers. The subjects to be discussed are Cattle Husbandry, the enovation of Worn Soils, Poultry

Arrangements for the good roads meeting at the office of the Board on August 22nd are very nearly completed Mr. Percy H. Richardson, C. E. of Port land has been secured for a lecture, and several other speakers have indicated that they will be present.

### SIMPSON REUNION.

There will be a grand reunion on Aug. 2, 1900, at Merrymeeting Park, Brunswick, Me., of the descendants of William and Agnes Lewis Simpson, who settled in Brunswick about the year 1735, to which all descendants and their families are cordially invited. A shore dinner will be served at the casino at a moderate expense. wick, Me., of the descendants of William xpense. The Rev. Elijah Kellogg is expected to

e present and will deliver a short ad-ress, which will be of interest to all. It is desired that all those who expect to be present will please notify Mrs. Alice Simpson Lunt, So. Durham, Me., or Mr. A. T. Simpson, 112 Sherman street, Portland, Me., at as early a date

collar about her neck. With every shred of her garments burned from her body, with her flesh charred to a crisp, suffering hideous agony and knowing death to be near, this young mother crawled and dragged herself for a quarter of a mile in order to place her baby in kindly hands ere she died. Her flesh was blackened and burned until it bore no re- grounds Tuesday evening July 31st. It semblance to the flesh of a human being. Her sufferings were such as may not be imagined. Knowing that her husband magined. Knowing that her husband would not be home until late, she feared hat she would die and that her baby rould be left alone with night coming bravely started to reach the next house as her cries had failed to bring any one.
It was dark when she reached there
fainting and only partially conscious.
Death soon came as a merciful release rom sufferings so excruciating that resent could barely enlure to look upon her agony.

The premium list for the Kennebec County Fair is in the hands of Secretary W. G. Hunton, Readfield, and being distributed among exhibitors. A postal ard will secure a copy without delay-With the radical changes at the grounds the newly revised list, new sheds for cattle and improvement everywhere, this old and reliable society is close to the band wagon. The dates are Sept. 11, 12 and 13.

grass for lawns says that the best way, if the land has a poor sod, is to cut out sections one inch square, about one foot apart, sow the seed and cover the same. It will gradually spread until the whole sod is strong and vigorous. This is well

### City News.

-A fife and drum corps was organized mong the Cony High School boys Wedesday evening, with 15 members. H. L. Strickland will be the instructor.

-Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller of the U. S. Supreme Court, accompanied by his wife, has been making a short visit in his native city. The Chief Jus tice with his family are spending the -Landlord Capen of the Augusts

House, has recently been visited by his ousin, Prof. C. J. Capen of Boston, a hale old gentleman of 77 winters. Prof. Capen has been a teacher in the Boston Latin School for 48 years, and during all that time has never missed a half day -Some great racing is assured on Au

gusta track next week, entries for which close tomorrow, Friday. All indications than was ever seen on this track. The managers have put up liberal purses and now ask the public to come and witness some great racing the 16th.

-With a gypsy encampment of for-

rance in regard to the future. These

wise women will tell your fortune for 10 cents, but that is a sort of bargain sale affair. A better fortune, all wool and yard wide may be obtained by crossing their palm with 25 cents in coin of the

-Last Thursday evening, courtesy of the Misses Eaton, of Chestnut St., we had the pleasure of witness ing the rare sight of the opening of ing the rare sight of the opening of seventeen blossoms on their Night Blooming Cereus. The plant is twenty five years old and at one time had twenty-five blossoms. Of itself it was a magnificent "flower show." These ladies have wonderful success with their garden and plants and are most generous in giving and affording pleasure to others. Long may these good people live to enjoy and out of their wealth of blossoms give comfort to others.

### County News.

-James A. Bacon of Sidney, while haying, stuck the prong of a pitchfork into his hand making quite a serious

-Alvin E. Witham of Waterville, wa held up by two men Thursday night of last week at what is called the Four Corners in Winslow, but lost nothing Two Winslow men were arrested, but proved an alibi.

-Isabel, the little daughter of Harlow Weeks of Riverside, was accidentally shot Thursday, while she with other children, was playing with a rifle. The ball made a wound near the windpipe and passed completely through the right shoulder above the collar bone.

-A grand Universalist rally will be held at Oak Grove, Vassalboro, on Sun day next, Aug. 12th. The leading appaker of the day will be Rev. Geo. G. Hamilton of Everett, Mass., and other distinguished divines are expected to be present. The Apollo quartet will furnish music. Reduced rates on the Maine Central.

-WEST GARDINER. Fuller Getchell of Boston, is at home for a few days .-Flora Babb of Brockton, Mass., is visiting her father, J. E. Babb.-Mr. Al Brackett and family have gone to Portland.—Bi Haskell went to Westbrook Monday to visit her uncle.—William Towle and family were in town over Sunday.—Mrs. Harry Hinkley has gone to Portland

-A fire at South Gardiner Saturday vening destroyed the wood working mill of Van R. Beedle. The machinery was nearly all new and modern and will be a total loss. The storehouse and office were saved. Loss about \$6,000, partially insured. Later in the same evening a fire was discovered in Law-rence Bros. saw mill, but was extin-guished without much loss.

-William Wood of West Gardiner, a employe of the Augusta Lumber Co., met with an accident Friday afternoon His presence of mind in seizing the bridge tree was all that saved his life.

-The Republicans of Vassalboro turned out unusually well Saturday afternoon at a caucus at the Town house to select a candidate for representative And the Simpson Lunt, So. Durham, Me., or Mr. A. T. Simpson, 112 Sherman street, Portland, Me., at as early a date as possible.

One of the most shocking accidents imaginable happened at Bryant's Pond, Monday afternoon, when by the explosion of a kerosene stove the clothing of Mrs. Daniel Spearing took fire and was entirely burned from her body save the collar about her neck. With every shred orchard, having shipped more apples to Europe than any other citizen of the

was a lovely evening and the party was very successful. The entertainment consisted of solos by Mrs. Mayo, Miss consisted of solos by Mrs. Mayo, Miss Fogg and Mr. Dudley, assisted by the shoir and the violin and mandolin. Mrs. Davis and Miss Henry gave readings. The grounds were lighted and refreshment tables were scattered about. A party came up from Winthrop, Friday evening the Winthrop society gave a similar entertainment, which many of the Readfield people attended and en-joyed very much. The Winthrop sociejoyed very much. The winthrop socie-ty are fortunate in having a very fine choir composed of Messrs. Woodman and Gale, Miss Torsey and Miss Coch-rane, with Mrs. Whiting for accompa-nist. Miss Ida Morrill, reader.—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Record returned Friday board, \$5.00. Mrs. W. W. McCann. 36 from their trip to New York.—Miss A FEW SUMMER BOARDERS DE-Carrie Crane from Augusta spent Sun-day with Miss Amy Smith.—The Rev. Mr. Walker is having a vacation of two weeks, which he will spend with his parents in Portland.—Mrs. Hunt and daughter Ellen from Somerville, are visiting friends in town .- Mrs Eli Merriman from her carriage and severely injured on her return from a visit in Chelsea. not been able to be brought home.—The farmers have finished haying and report about one half a crop.

### Strength, Vitality, Manhood. THE CHIEF GLORY OF MAN.



The Science of Life, or Self Preservation.

A Great Medical Book for Every Man—The Million Embossed cloth, full gilt, elegant library edition, ONLY \$1.00. In paper covers, ONLY 25c. Get the best. It contains 370 pp., with engravings, 125 prescriptions for Acute and Chronic Diseases, and is the Gold Medal Frize Treatise on Aptitude and Inaptitude for Wedded Happiness, fromature Decime, Neuvrea and Physical Debility, Exhapty was not proved to the Coline of the C The Science of Life, or Self Preservation.

"A Little Spark May

Make Much Work."

The little "sparks" of bad blood lurking in the system should be quenched with Hood's Sarsaparilla, America's great blood purifier. It purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood of both sexes and all ages. Cures crofula, salt rheum, dyspepsia, catarrh,



## AUGUST

### LAST RACE MEETING At this track for the season of 1900.

Our races in the past have been pronounced good by all. For this one we can assure the public an afternoon's sport of the gilt-edged variety.

2.17 Class, . . \$200 2.19 Class, . 200 2.25 Class, . . 150

Good purses bring fast horses. Fast norses bring out the people. We shall have the best horses in the State on our track, August 16th.

### PLAN TO COME! LEE & LISHNESS.

SCHOLARSHIP—a thorough knowledge of the subjects to be taught;
METHOD—a thorough knowledge of how they are to be taught;
SCIENCE—a thorough knowledge of why they are to be so taught.
All are necessary, but the Method and Science are worthless without the Scholarship. You can gain all three by taking the

NORMAL COURSE AT THE MAINE WESLEYAN SEMINARY

### AND FEMALE COLLEGE, KENT'S HILL. ME.

Fall Term Begins August 28th.

EXPENSES VERY LOW.

Kent's Hill Dairy Farm For Sale. Acres, well divided, fields smooth, cuts 30 to 40 tons best English hay. Cream can be sold at door for 33 cents net per pound for butter. Keeps 12 cows, 20 sheep, pair horses, Good fences, abundance wood, for the fortable bouse, 8 rooms, 1½ story with ell, painted and blinded, hard wood floor, comented cellar. New cattle barn, with cellar, clapboarded and painted, 40x50. Sheep barn 20x30; carriage house, 2 honneries, ice house, wood house, granary. Only one mile to Kent's Hill Seminary; good stores, public school, church: 2 mails daily; telephone, express. Buildings in good repair, nice shade, overlooking beautiful lake. Few farms in such control fine condition. Improved by late owner 30 years, Must be sold at once. Only \$2,300, with all farming tools and machinery. Best bargain in Kennebec county.

gain in Kennebec county. EDWIN A. STROUT, Kent's Hill, Me. CRESCENT. BICYCLES ORIENT and AT ALL PRICES.

Sherwin-Williams Mixed Paints. OILS AND VARNISHES. Send for color card.

Hardware, Plumbing and Piping. AUGUSTA, MAINE,

porters, etc., at CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE'S Old Reliable Drug Store, opp. Post Office, HUSTLING YOUNG MAN can make \$60 per month and expenses. Permanent position. Experience unnecessary. Write quick for particulars. CLAEK & Co., 4th and Locust Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

### Homes for the Summer A FEW BOARDERS desired for the season. Private family, farm, fine location ne seashore; pleasant drives, Mrs. Dudley Sellers Sunset, Me. 4437

FARMER'S COTTAGE, East Poland, Maine. One mile from station; high eleva-tion; Poland water; fine drives and fishing board, \$5.00. Mrs. W. W. McCann. 35 SHADELAND FARM, Rocks ort, Maine. FEW BOARDERS DESIRED on farm. High elevation, good fishing; station 3 miles, postoffice 44 mile; board \$6. V. H. YEATON, West Poland, Me. 34

### I CENT A WORD. Under this heading small, undisplayed ad-rertisements, such as "Wants," "For Sale." Situations Wanted," etc., will be inserted for ic. a word each week. The address will be charged as part of the advertisement, and ach initial of name and combination of fig-ares count as a word.

ENTUCKY BLUE-GRASS SEED-Ma

chaff sample, 10c. John G. Rogens, North Middletown, Bourbon County, Ky. 5t41 JERSEY BULL and three heifers, two years old; all registered A. J. C. C. One in milk, one due October. Solid color, vory handsome. Price reasonable. Lyman Partically, Palmyra, Mo. 4441 SHORTHORNS FOR SALE - A few cows and young heifers. Howard & Ellis, Fairfield, Me Fairfield, Me
COTTAGE OR ROOMS at Old Orchard, at
low price, during New England Fair. Write to MRS. C. F. FLETCHER. WANTED -BOY AND GIRL AGENTS.
Moody Book. Prize besides commission. State Manader, Eastport, Mc.

FOR SALE-The best A. J. C. C. built that stands in the State of Maine. 5 years old good disposition. H. C. Soule Livermore.

ORDER FINE CHESTER PIGS of R. H. WE HAVE a few April lambs out of regisewes, sired by our registered Dorset ram. Price, August 18t, \$6.00 each. MAFLEMONT STOCK FARM, Albany, Vt. ORDER BUG DEATH or Euroka Fly Killer of F. L. Webber, Augusta, Maine. The greatest things out to kill bugs and save cattle.

DURE WHITE PEKIN DUCKS—Eggs for hatching, 50 cts. per sitting. Mas. GEO. Brown, Box 45, Randolph. Me. 32 WANTED-Salaried representative. STATE
MANAGER, Eastport, Me.

PRIME EGG CASE illustrated circular and
price list free. Agent wanted. E. A.
PRIME, Ayer Junction, Mass.

### THE SE

Do not plan to spend your land, the sea and the sky can be see STATE FAIR OFFERS SOME

md SWINE, the fruit of the labor New England can better be seen at ANY FAIR ON EARTH.

State News.

A severe ballstorm passed over Mercer. Thursday. The road was white here it had passed over.

A forest fire is burning near Lewiston, and has burned over 200 acres of wood- bisho and. There is also a fire in the peat Main log on the Dr. Garcelon place. Flora Grant of Bath, attempted sui-

citizen, cut his throat Thursday night and his recovery is doubtful. Deranged of you mental condition is assigned as the cause steep bridle

at North Saco, burning over a large ter. Hory. A farmer named Durgin was strated by exhaustion Saturday while ter h ghting the fire. Three men made a bold attack on the toprietor of a Chinese laundry in worth

bey drawer of about \$10. They es lower ped without being apprehended. John F. Webb of South Windham, refin The walking on the railroad track near thile walking on the railroad track near Westbrook Sunday, was struck and filled by an excursion train. He was the ching train. The packing house at Pine Point,

Thich was thought to be of incendiary surger origin, on Sunday morning. Loss \$8,000; anim assured for \$3,500. Ass Merrill of Cumberland, was bun- cattl the solution of \$1,500 by two swindlers in Portland hast week. The scheme was the so-called "sawdust game." The police are searching for the men but with a sa the struck hope of finding them.

Harold Hoyt, the 8-year-old son of L. . Hoyt of North Franklin, was playing will a shed when he fell through a window End which was standing near by. The boy Sun. was badly out by the broken glass, one is greenly to the bone.

Ernest Dufreene, driver of a delivery agon in Saco, was held up by four highwaymen Saturday night while driving through the woods near Ocean Park. They went through all his pockets and bleved him of about \$75 in cash, the reults of his week's collections. Edward N. White of Stillwater, was

lowned Sunday morning in the river Pushaw Falls. His canoe, a cranky little craft, was overturned by the swift has turent, and he was thrown into the ally water. He started to swim for the Fee ore, but mank when about 20 feet away.

Prof. W. W. Munson of the University Whine was quite seriously injured last while riding down Bridge hill at home on his wheel. He sustained a stuken collar bone and concussion of Ang

The vast accumulation of STO

For blanks and

Special Attractions Be

John Whitney of Rockport, committed icide Sunday by drowning. The act Hon. Matthew L. Quay of Pennsyl same

mais is a distinguished visitor in Maine ust now, bound for the Masardis region. gethe Rockland, Friday night, by taking poison.

A forest fire has been raging two days

riston, Monday night, and robbed the bare exped by the Leavitt Bros. and H. E. s leav

eavey, was entirely destroyed by fire, bega

E

### A Little Spark May

Make Much Work."

he little "sparks" of bad blood lurking he system should be quenched with d's Sarsaparilla, America's great blood fier. It purifies, vitalizes and enriches blood of both sexes and all ages. Cures fula, salt rheum, dyspepsia, catarrh.

lood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

### IST RACE MEETING

At this track for the season of 1900.

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2.17 Class, . . \$200 2.19 Class, . 200 2.25 Class, . . 150

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OLARSHIP—a thorough knowledge of the subjects to be tanght; HOD—a thorough knowledge of how they are to be taught; NCE—a thorough knowledge of why they are to be so taught, are necessary, but the Method and Solare worthless without the Scholarship, can gain all three by taking the

NORMAL COURSE

AT THE INE WESLEYAN SEMINARY

AND FEMALE COLLEGE, KENT'S HILL, ME.

ill Term Begins August 28th.

EXPENSES VERY LOW.

ent's Hill Dairy Farm For Sale.

5 acres, well divided, fields smooth, cuts of 40 tons best English hay. Cream can old at door for 23 cents net per pound for er. Keeps 12 cows, 20 sheep, pair horses, if fences, abundance wood. O'rer 100 els apples, thrifty pears, cherries, grapos, ants, blackberries, strawberries. Combie bouse, 8 rooms, 14 story with ell, ted and blinded, hard wood floors, cetted cellar. New cattle wood floors, cetted cellar. New cattle wood floors, cetted cellar. New cattle wood floors, cetted cellar, wood stores, public old, church; 2 mais daily; tolephone, exhibits, and control of the control of t ain in Kennebec county. EDWIN A. STROUT, Kent's Hill, Me.

SCENT, BICYCLES RIENT and AT ALL PRICES.

erwin-Williams Mixed Paints.

OILS AND VARNISHES.

fardware, Plumbing and Piping.

BER, CAREY & REID, AUGUSTA, MAINE. RUSSES Best varieties and skill in fitting; Suspensories, Elastic Hose, Supress, etc., at CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE'S Reliable Drug Store, opp. Post Office,

ISTALING YOUNG MAN can make \$60 per month and expenses. Permanent ion. Experience unnecessary. Write k for particulars. CLARK & Co., 4th and ist Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

EW BOARDERS desired for the sea-Private family, farm, fine location near lore; pleasant drives. Mrs. Dubley L. ERRS Sunset, Me.

RMER'S COTTAGE, East Poland,

ne. One mile from station; high eleva-Poland water; fine drives and fishing; d, \$5.00. Mrs. W. W. McCann. 35 FEW SUMMER BOARDERS DE-L. Farm; good location, large house and sant rooms. Write for terms. Address, York, White's Corner, Me. 34 DELAND FARM, Rock; ort, Maine. V BOARDERS DESIRED on farm.
elevation, good fishing; station 3 miles.
flice ¼ mile; board \$5. V. H. YEATON.
Poland, Me. 34

### CENT A WORD.

der this heading small, undisplayed ad-sements, such as "Wants," "For Sale." tations Wanted, "etc., will be inserted for word each week. The address will be ged as part of the advertisement, and luitial of name and combination of fig-count as a word.

ENTUCKY BLUE-GRASS SEED-Ma chine cleaned seed, "no good." Pure sample, 10c, John G. Rogers, North lletown, Bourbon County, Ky. RSEY BULL and three heifers, two years old; all registered A. J. C. C. One in , one due October. Solid color, very some. Price reasonable. LYMAN PETTIV, Palmyra, Me.

ORTHORNS FOR SALE—A few cows and young heifers. Howard & Ellis, field, Me. ANTED-BOY AND GIRL AGENTS.
Moody Book. Prize besides commisSTATE MANAGER, Eastport, Me.

STATE MANAGER, Eastport, Me.

R SALE—The best A. J. C. C. buil that
stands in the State of Maine; 5 years old,
disposition. H. C. Soule. Livermore,
1840.

anaposition. H. C. Soule Inventories

DER FINE CHESTER PIGS of R. H.
Libber, Newport, Me.

E HAVE a few April lambs out of registered and prize-winning Shropshire
is sired by our registered Dorset ram.

August 1st. \$6.00 each. MAPLEMONT

OK FARM, Albany, Vt. EE FARM, Albany, Vt.
DER BUG DEATH or Eureka Fly Killer
of F. L. Webber, Augusta, Maine. The
test things out to kill bugs and save cat34tf

RE WHITE PEKIN DUCKS—Eggs for hatching, 50 cts. per sitting. Mrs. Ggo. wn. Box 45, Randolph. Me. 93

ANYED—Salaried representative. STATS MANAGER, Eastport, Me. IME EGG CASE illustrated circular and price list free. Agent wanted. E. A.

HOLDEN AT

# Lewiston, Maine, Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, 1900. IS NOW ALL READY.

### THE SEASON and PLACE ARE RIGHT for a GALA WEEK!

Do not plan to spend your vacation where only the and, the sea and the sky can be seen. The OLD MAINE STATE FAIR OFFERS SOMETHING BETTER.

The vast accumulation of STOCK, HORSES, SHEEP and SWINE, the fruit of the labor and intelligence of all lew England can better be seen at this great fair than AT ANY FAIR ON EARTH.

# Special Attractions Better Than Ever.

DAY and EVENING alike full of INTERESTING and INSTRUCTIVE FEATURES. Nothing has been left out nor pains spared to make this fair worthy the patronage of ALL CLASSES.

### Note the Race Program in Stake and Class Events.

TROTTING FOALS OF 1896, TROTTING FOALS OF 1897,

> 2.50 Class, Trot, \$300 2.25 Class, Trot, \$300 2.50 Class, Pace, 300 2.20 Class, Pace, 400 2.40 Stake, Trot, 400 2.20 Class, Trot, 400

2.34 Stake, Pace, 400 2.19 Stake, Pace, 400 2.16 Class, Trot, 600 2.35 Class, Trot, 300 2.30 Class, Pace, 300 2.11 Class, Pace, 800 2.24 Stake, Pace, 400

SPECIAL EVENING PROGRAM to be announced later, including

### RACES BY ELECTRIC LIGHT,

and many other features which must be seen to be appre-

The CLASS EVENTS are now open. Look them over and make your entries by the 18th, when the entries

For blanks and all particulars write to GEO. H. CLARKE, Secretary, No. Anson, Maine.

Herbert Gardner of Machias, a respect-

citizen, cut his throat Thursday night ental condition is assigned as the cause North Saco, burning over a large ter-

trated by exhaustion Saturday while Three men made a bold attack on the ewiston, Monday night, and robbed the

money drawer of about \$10. They es-John F. Webb of South Windham, while walking on the railroad track near Westbrook Sunday, was struck and killed by an excursion train. He was feaf and dumb and did not hear the apmosching train.

a shed when he fell through a window

Ernest Dufresne, driver of a delivery

\*\*Maine was quite seriously injured last was friday morning, than last year.

Bethel. Seldom is this village possible for his troops to escape through standard on his wheel. He sustained a sustained a surface of the British lines.

A Union Pacific passenger train was measured to the best of the British lines.

curred at Kingfield on Sunday. A party ad his recovery is doubtful. Deranged of young people were driving down ental condition is assigned as the cause if the deed.

A forest fire has been raging two days jumped, but the others clung to the caritory. A farmer named Durgin was ankle sprained besides other injuries.

prietor of a Chinese laundry in worth. The Boston Reduction Company iston, Monday night, and robbed the have secured a five years' lease of the a large reduc

A mysterious mortality in cattle is oc-

Hoyt of North Franklin, was playing will be closed during this month. The Valch was standing near by. The boy a badly cut by the broken glass, one the feeling service in the vestry.—

Mrs. Frederick Bisbee with her two children from Berlin, N. H. are visiting at the Methodist parsonage, the guests of Rev. F. C. Potter and wife.—There

Maite was 41 years old and leaves a lessened.—Blueberries are not very plentiful, owing to the drouth, and are commanding a better price in the market than last year.

impressive ceremonies. Quite a serious runaway accident oc-

lower dam property, and propose to erect a large reducing plant for the purpose of

owned by the Leavitt Bros. and H. E. leading farmer, lost 18 head lately, and leading farmer was called who examined the surgeon was called who examined the called from a stream into which here of \$1,500 by two swindlers in lottland last week. The scheme was so-called "sawdust game." The poke are searching for the men but without much hope of finding them.

Harold Hoyt, the 8-year-old son of L. Hoyt of North Franklin.

Endeavorers will continue their regular Ernest Dufresne, driver of a delivery ragon in Saco, was held up by four lighwaymen Saturday night while driving through the woods near Ocean Park. They went through all his pockets and bout \$75 in cash, the laults of his week's collections.

Edward N. White of Stillwater, was towned Sunday morning in the river law Pushaw Falls. His cance, a cranky little cart, was overturned by the swift has injured the potato grop very materi-

hitle craft, was overturned by the swift furent, and he was thrown into the ster. He started to swim for the shore, but sank when about 20 feet away. White was 41 years old and leaves a blasheries are not very started to swim for the shore, but sank when about 20 feet away. The started to swim for the yield of milk has been considerably shifted was 41 years old and leaves a plantiful owing to the drouth, and are

st tow, bound for the Masardis region.

A forest fire is burning near Lewiston, and has burned over 200 acres of wooding. There is also a fire in the peating on the Dr. Garcelon place.

Flora Grant of Bath, attempted sulfides at the home of Albert W. Torrey of Bockland, Friday night, by taking poison. The 25th anniversary of his consecration as bishop was celebrated last June with life.

Were nead at the Congregational Church Saturday morning and the remains were then taken to Willium, the former home of Mrs. Varley.—Friday afternoon as Rev. Mr. Rand was harnessing his horse in the door yard he fell upon the connected with a dancing pavilion at Catskill, N. Y. William Hoallord of New York shot and killed William Ryan of Catskill. Two other in the door yard he fell upon the connected with a dancing pavilion at Catskill, N. Y. William Hoallord of New York shot and killed William Ryan of Catskill. Two other in the average. One man that cut 97 loads that year took William Ryan of Catskill. Two other in the average of this consecration in the average of this consecration as the average of the average. One man that cut 97 loads that year took William Ryan of Catskill. Two other in the average of the average

of young people were driving down a steep hill when the horse shook the bridle off and began to run. One couple jumped, but the others clung to the carriage until thrown out. Miss Lydia Woodward sprained her ankle in jumping, and was badly shaken up. Her sister had her collar bone fractured and an ankle sprained her sides of the process of the proce A new industry is promised for EllsA new industry is promised for EllsThe Restor Raduction Company

The Restor Raduction C come to the old home, among whom we may mention Mrs. Frank Chadbourn of Lowell, Mass., and her sister, Miss Car-rie Laughton of Boston, at G. D. Laughrie Laughton of Boston, at G. D. Laughtons'; Mrs. Ellen Bryant and daughter of Lowell, Mass., at Mrs. H. J. Davis'; Mrs. Webster Hurd and daughter of Minneapolis, at D. G. Magoon's; Mrs. G. R. Chadbourn and three children of Auburn, Me., at Mrs. H. J. Goodrich's; Mrs. Hayes of Ohio, at V. M. Estes', and several more are expected this week.—Mrs.

A despatch from Pretoria dated Saturday says that Gen. De Wet is completely surrounded near Reitzburg, and it is im-

Mr. Lloyd Griscom, United States Lake Route.

chargé d'affairs at Constantinople, has renewed his demand upon the Sultan for payment of American claims for losses in the Armenian massacres, and insists upon prompt settlement. It is rumored that the Sultan is planning and other series of Armenian atrocities, tak-

of the American troops in the Philippines for two months. The despatch states that First Lieut. Alstatter, corps of engineers, U. S. A., with escort of 13 men was attacked Aug. 1st, road between

\$300.

\$300.

ping from the trees.—Mr. John Preston
True of Boston is visiting at Dr. J. G.
Gehring's.—Will Bean, of the United
States Battleship New York, spent Sunday with his parents.

The new line of the Commercial Cable
The commercial Cable
The early potatoes are rather a ngine
crop, 75 per cent. of the average, but
they are higher in market than they
were two weeks ago.

Con between this country and the Azores

balkali, Siberia. They escaped from barns. The crop of hay was about as Pekin and were chased out 400 miles into the terrible gold desert, suffering tortures from exposure and lack of food and water. The Russian governor sent 500 Cossacks to their rescue, who brought them to the town where they are being cared for by the authorities.

States Tokes Bourse. The crop of hay was about as last year and on low ground better. Crops as good as can be expected. There promises to be a full crop of apples, and the question is, shall they go onto the market marked Maine's fruit or Canada's as a few years ago? There is a full line of summer travel over the Sebago

### GOOD WILL ASSEMBLY.

The eighth Assembly at Good Will ing advantage of the preoccupation of est and success. The weather has been the Powers in other directions. An Anarchist riot occurred in Chicago
Sunday afternoon. Five persons were
arrested, including Mrs. Lucy Parsons,
widow of Albert Parsons, the Haymarket rioter and Anarchist, who was executed in 1887 at Chicago. The police,
Goding themselves roughly used seen by R. A. Lordan energy audience,
who listened with intense interest to a
secretary of the secretary and the secretary and the numbers in a secretagget of the secretary in the for camping, no secredents occurred to break the harmony of
the occasion, and the numbers in attendance have been larger than ever before.
On Sunday morning the auditorium on
the grounds was full to overflowing with
an orderly, Sabbath-keeping audience,
who listened with intense interest to a In a riot call, and 45 policemen engaged in a general fight with the mob. About a parade and mass meeting Sunday in memory of King Humbert.

Lieut. Bresci, brother of the assassin of King Humbert, intends to leave the army and change his name. He will be provided with a civil appointment.

A hurricane and cloud burst at Sterling, Colo., Saturday night, destroyed he Catholic church and several other urge buildings. No one was injured.

Six hundred and fifty men, machinists, ilermakers and other workmen on the nadian Pacific are out on a strike.

Cause was the dismissal of some of r number.

A despatch from V.

A despatch was received at Washington Saturday morning from Gen. MacArthur, reporting the first serious repulse of the American troops in the Philipself among friends when he comes to mines for two months. The despatch

### MAINE'S CREATEST STORE.

~~~~~

CLOSE-WOVEN HAMMOCKS.

50 cts. and \$1.25. HARDWOOD LAWN SWINGS, for four people, \$5.50. CROQUET SETS, 8-ball, hardwood sets,

BLUE FLAME OIL STOVES, for cool cooking; send for catalogue. UNFRAMED PLATINUM PICTURES, mounted on

gray mats; choice subjects, suitable for framing, STRAW MATTING, new goods, 12 1-2 cts. per yard.

Send for samples. AFTERNOON TEA KETTLES, brass, with lamp and

DRAPERY AND UPHOLSTERY GOODS by the yard. Send for free samples, stating kinds wished and approximate price.

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7AIILU LI IULLII, 271 & 273 Water St., Augusta. CASH PAID FOR CABBAGES. BUSSELL & WESTON. WE SHOW the largest and choicest line of Ladies' and Misses' CLOAKS, FURS, CAPES and FUR TRIMMINGS to be found in the city.

E. E. DAVIS & CO.
Under Cony House, Augusta. Large stock of
Summer Clothing, Straw Hata, etc. Nice thin
underwear, 26 and 39c. Six pairs fine black
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CROW MORE FRUIT. Strawberry, Rasport berry, Currant and Blackberry plants and roots in quantity. Prices reasonable. E. H. Lieber, Newport, Me. HEAVY WRAPPING PAPER, in large sheets, to use under your carpets. Call at the MAINE FARMER OFFICE. Price low.

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J. C. Kirkpatrick, Jeweler, 225 Water St., Augusta, Me. Over 20 years' experience. All work warranted. Eyeglasses fitted by optician. No apprentice

### FOR SALE.

Jersey cows, heifers and calves for sale. Cows due to calve from first of September to middle of October. First come, first served. Winthrop, Aug. 1, 1900. W. H. KEITH.

doubt of his guardian's rectitude. His mail her letter in the box nailed

man and involve her in the distres

and privation of an uncertain or ever

an inadequate income. He had jus

done that despicable thing himself, not purposely, but ignorantly, rashly, ir-revocably.

Pure, upright and honest to the co-

imself, he never entertained a single

iches were not the first that had ever

He was incapable of doing either.

ediately.

to Tom

Said the first:

He would not answer this letter im

He wanted to be perfectly calm and

together. The point of view had been

altered for him with such violent sud-

bewildered, with a sense of irrepara-

After a little while two more letter

crossed each other on the high seas.

This time one was from Tom to his

My Dear Mr. Matthews-To say that I did no

one over.

Up to the time of writing this letter I confes

to to the time of writing this letter I confess to feeling so stunned that I can hardly yet grasp the fact of my paupership. I will be with you as soon as possible after reaching America and will then relieve you of all further care of my tangled affairs.

Unmixed satisfaction was scarcely

the uppermost sensation in Horace

Matthews' soul as he read this manly

letter. The look of perplexity that had

become habitual with him deepened into settled gloom.

My Dear Thomas-Why did you write me tha

'My Dear Thomas—Why did you write me that silly, useless letter? I told you before you went away from here that I never could care for you in that way. You were too young, and I was too old. I feel exactly like an affectionate aunt toward you whenever we come in contact. I want to be doing something for you all the time. But, Tom, dear, one never could think of a nephew as you ask me to think of you, now, could one? Besides all that, Tom, I have been engaged to be married to Mr. Clarence Westover for is

As for the law practice, with papa for yo

pass. Father seems to be getting old so fast. he had anything in the world but his naught Ollie to vex him, I should call him careworn

Yes, now he knew everything, and

he was glad of the several months

granted him before he had to look

things squarely in the face, such an

altered face as the whole universe wore

CHAPTER XI.

FIRE COVERS A CRIME.

The tragic emotion with which this

etter was read was altogether dispro

portioned to the flippant coolness of its

one and was absolutely divorced from

the common sense view of life which Tom rather prided himself upon al-

ways leaning toward.

To go back to its writer, as she had

put out a coral tipped tongue to moisten the flap of its envelope Olivia

had remarked gravely to her inkstand:

have a quietus put upon it very promptly. I think this letter will quite

convince him. Poor old ridiculous

Her face broke up its gravity with a dimpling smile. "Not that it is not

very nice to have him care so much.

The inkstand to which she made

ee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.:

Buchanan, Mich., May 22,

Dear, generous child!"

"Such an absurd idea as this must

for him.

partner, which has always been your dreamine, too, I hate to think of its not com

Said the other letter:

de loss weighing him down.

By JEANNETTE H. WALWORTH.

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"Then she had seen it, too," was the unspoken thought of both men. The sound of Olivia's sobs nearly broke Tom's heart. His voice shook a little as he asked briskly: 'Wouldn't a glass of wine be good

for her, Mr. Matthews?" "No wine, thank you, Thomas; a lit-

tle bromide now, if you could find such a thing about the house." "There is a medicine cabinet in

ther's room. I'll explore it." Olivin raised her head and listened until his footsteps could no longer be

"Papa. I would rather not have told that story in poor Tom's presence, but you made me." Her teeth were chattering, and she clung to him convul "Father, do you believe there are such things as ghosts?" "Of course I do not. No sensible per-

son does," her father answered, with explosive violence. Not even after people have seen one

papa, with their own eyes?" No one ever has seen one, Olivia You were unstrung by your accident, and prowling about at midnight in this gloomy old house did the rest."

"I was not at all unstrung, father. I slept like a baby until I had all the

"Then what did I see, father, there right through the open glass door? Olivia. You know I am not fanciful, and I know what I saw-a faint light shining on the ceiling of the study and some thing tall and white, as tall as old desk."

The lawyer's tongue felt dry an hot as it clove to the roof of his mouth Clammy moisture stood in great bead on his forehead. He cleared his throat to gain command of his voice, but only



Her father wrapped his arms about her. a husky whisper escaped from his lips Who was it, father? What was it? Why don't you answer me?"

Her insistence irritated him. wide questioning eyes would not loose their hold of his agitated face. He took refuge in roughness.

"How can I explain away the va garies of a frightened girl's imagina tion? I presume women always con-Jure up something grotesque when they find themselves awake at an unmaligning one of the bravest little the world, but his necessity

'Father, you are being absolutely un just and cruelly unkind. You know I am not imaginative in that way. You know I am not a coward. But we will let it stop at that. I hear Tom coming

When Tom stood over her, proffering the bromide all mixed ready for taking, she looked up into his pale and worried face with one of her sweetest smiles. Suddenly she put out a hand and drew him down on the sofa by her

"Tom, dear, you are entirely too good to me. I have worried you straight through this day. I have made you horribly uncomfortable. Please for give me like the dear old generous friend you are."

And Tom, out of sheer gratitude for her tardy recognition of all he had suffered that day, bent his head with the stately grace of an old time cavaller and kissed the little hand that still rested on his arm.

He felt himself going hot and cold red and white, all in a minute. "Oh Ollie, if you would only always be like this to me, what could I not make of

Upon which her father, with a kil joy air, advised her retiring before the omide should be made of no effect. "I shall finish the night on a couch in your room, my dear, so that you shall not be imagining things again." "And I," said Tom, with a brillian smile, "shall stay down stairs to give the Broxton mice some lessons in com-

A lightsome heart makes jesting easy. Ollie had been her sweetest self the past few minutes, and Tom walked on air. He held the door oper and watched her disappear up the steps leaning on her father.

pany manners."

In his haste to reassure her he had lighted both the library and his father's study in the rear of it. He stepped into the smaller room to extin sh the light. There, on his father's desk, was an object which only his pr pation when he was hastily light ing the room could have prevented his

An open Bible, large print, lay under the gas jet. A bit of white ribbon marked a passage. He stooped to

'It is better to trust in the Lord than

to put confidence in man." Tom read the passage twice over and then brought the lids of the book together to identify it. He was quite sure he had never seen that identical Bible before. In gilt letters on the back he found the initials "S. R. B.

'My mother's Bible?" he said in an awestruck whisper. He opened the book again and once more read the passage upon which the white ribbon

en pressed. As he read "Mother" Spillman's strange words seemed to trace themselves over the warning passage:

"Though one were to come back from the dead, you would not believe. He shook himself violently, as if to arouse his dormant common sense fac ulties. He closed the book reverently and put it under his arm. It should henceforth go with him wherever he

He forgot all about his jesting prom ise to Olivia. He mounted the steps and closed the door of his own roon softly. For a long time he sat ponder ing that strange message by the light of his dying candle:

"It is better to trust in the Lord than to put confidence in man."

Whose tender spirit was grieving over his earthly chances? The morn ing star shone brilliantly in upon him through the drawn curtains. He waftessage heavenward by that ra diant herald: "Father, mother, trust me. I will

walk worthy of your living examples so long as breath prolongs my

and dreamlessly. His nature was too essentially healthy to harbor perplexity or distrust for any length of time.

> CHAPTER X. TOM'S RICHES TAKE WINGS.

When Tom Broxton's two years of travel and study on the other side of the water had nearly expired, two letters crossed each other on the high seas. One was emphatically and exclusively a love letter, ardent, effusive, persuasive, boyish if you will. He had written it to Olivia Matthews as a concession to his own heart hun-"And, having become sleepless in a ger. The other was as emphatically strange bed, you grew fanciful. Rest and exclusively a business letter, diassured, my love, you did not see a rect, explicit, hard, convincing. Tom's guardian had mailed it to him on the very day he had dispatched his to

Said Thomas in his letter:

that I saw—a faint light shining ceiling of the study and someall and white, as tall as old
Broxton, leaning over his

My Darling Ollie—What I say to you in this letter I am quite sure is already well known to you. I love you, and I want to marry you just as soon as practicable after my return to America. What I mean by "practicable" you and diss Malvina and the dressmakers will best under the control of t

derstand. When I went to tell you goodby, dear, a few nights after you were thrown from that horse, you were in one of your exasperating moods, and I went away feeling prickly and downbast. When I tried to tell you how I loved you, to ask you to give me some pledge that you would wait for me, you laughed in my face, cailed me a stilly boy and treated me to some of those superior airs that always made my cheeks tingle as if they had been boxed.

I flamed out at you like the unmannerly cub that I was and told you that when next I spoke to you of love you would be readier to listen, all of which goes to prove the crudity you charged me with and the need there was for me to mean rself by other standards. You were right rything you said to me, my dear little r, and even while I chafed and sulked I

the loveliest, daintiest mortal that ever nore the name of Broxton.

Ah, my sweet one, pardon the exuberance of a lovesick man yearning for home and you. Some-times such a wave of longing to hold you in my arms comes over me that I feel as if I could not

complete the term.

Olivia, wait for me, trust me, take good care of my beloved for me. Heaven has seen fit to leave me very much alone in my young days. All the love that might have been diffused among unrying, but it comforts me to reflect that your wants of life.

I am aware, my dear boy, that this letter will come to you in the shape of a most disagreeable surprise, but it comforts me to reflect that your

leave me very much alone in my young days. All the love that might have been diffused among father, mother, sisters, brothers, has centered about one small, bewildering little woman, concentration begetting fervor, until I wonder how my heart can contain its longing without transporting me to your feet.

I don't know that I sat down to my desk with this letter in my mind. I have been trying to be angry with you. What's here set down is never absent from my heart. I love you; I have always loved you; I shall always love you, no one but you. You are the only woman in the world to me, Olivia. Take good care of my precious one until I come to claim her for my very own.
You got between me and my thesis today. You haunt my days; you consume my nights. Perhaps now that I have poured out all my hope, all my intentions, I can get back to the cold, hard duties lying nearest to me. Thanks be to those who went before, dear, we will not have to wait for anything.

Oh, how the monthe lag! Already I begin to count those that still divide thee and me. Presently it will be weeks, then days, then hours, then minutes, and I will live again. My sweet, good night. Yours, and only yours, while life stirs the pulse of your devoted slave.

T. B.
Ollvia, reading this letter through

Olivia, reading this letter through rapidly-she had an engagement with Mr. Westover, and Clarence laid so nuch stress on punctuality-smiled and flushed softly. Homage is sweet to every daughter of Eve, and Tom did make love charmingly. Presently her little hands made sad havoc of Tom's ardent letter. She tore it into small bits and sifted the bits reflective ly through her fingers into her waste paper basket. On one of the fingers through which Tom's message of lovfiltered in scraps was a big diamond ring that had not been there when he vent to tell her goodby.

From smiles she had passed to rowns. The letter was distinctly disturbing. Usually by the time she had reduced a letter to fragments she had forgotten its contents

But this letter of Tom's refused to be erased so readily. From condemnation of his silliness and blindness she passed to self questioning and ac

Had she ever let him suppose that her feelings for him were other than those of an aunt for a nephew, a guardian for a ward or anything else safe and mature one could think of She was sure, quite sure, she had not. Tom had no one but himself to thank for his misery. But, then, that he should be miserable—that stung her tender little heart to the quick. Tom of a blow struck by an unsuspected as had had so much sorrow already. Oh, what a hateful letter to have to answer! Now she would have to tell him

about Clarence and herself. Mr. Clarence Westover's step was heard entering the veranda, and Tom Broxton was resolved, by the Magian touch of love, into a fading myth.

Much more disturbing was the letter written by Mr. Matthews to his ward.

"I was suffering with what the doctor called chronic indigestion, torpid liver

and vertigo," says Mrs. Martha E. Bar ham, of Newville, Prince George Co., Va "My symptoms were giddiness in the head pains in my chest and ar uneasy feeling all over I also had female 3 any work from nervous attacks, so I wrote to
you. You advised
me to use Dr.
Pierce's Golden Medical
Discovery and
'Favorite Precription'

health and strength. When I commenced to use the medicines I weighed only 112 pounds, now I weigh 140. My husband and friends all thought that I would die, but to-day I am a well woman." taken wings unto themselves. Doubt less property had deteriorated and stocks had gone down and investments had proved disastrous. The man whom but to-day I am a well woman."

Mrs. Barham's experience is not singular. Thousands have given similarly strong and convincing testimony. There are no other medicines in the world that his father had loved and trusted as brother must be good and true. To re flect on his guardian's managemen have such a long and continuous record was to reflect on his father's judgment.

There are no other medicines "just as good" or "just the same" as Doctor Pierce's. Like all valuable things these medicines are sometimes imitated. Don't

If you have any doubt as to the nature of your ailment write fully, giving your symptoms, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. He will consider your case carefully, and will tell you, absolutely free of charge, what to do to get well.

Olivia, but it went straight to the guardian. The other was from Olivia point with a brutal directness as effective as a well placed blow between the eyes. It left him stunned and experience a severe shock on reading your lette by which I learn that what between an expensiv

Said the lawyer in his business let-

My Dear Mr. Matthews—To say that I did not experience a severe shock on reading your letter, by which I learn that what between an expensive education and unfortunate investments I am left to begin life as a poor man when I had fancied myself a sweathy one, would be unitrue. I was quite unable to think or act intelligently for several days after reading your letter. To fall from the top of a ladder to the hard ground is jarring to a fellow's nerves.

I do not believe I am a very luxurious chapat least I hope I am not—but, thanks to my dear father's fostering tenderness, things have always gone so smoothly for me that I suppose I began to think I was to sail in placid waters until I reached port finally.

The plain exposition contained in your letter has annihilated all expectations of that sort forever. I am not dismayed at the prospect of having to go to work. In fact, I had planned to buckle down to hard work as soon as I got through with my studies. It seems now that my virtuous plans have turned into stern necessities.

Whatever is ahead of me, sir, I hope I will be able to meet it as my father's son should. The office of guardian must be at best an arduous and thankless one. You have now had entire control of my affairs for seven years, during which time I have never given them a thought. It was enough for me to know that my father loved and trusted the man he had selected for my guardian. Doubtless my majority will come to you as a great relief.

I thank you for your invitation to be your guest while examining the mass of papers that must have accumulated on your hands. The invitation I must decidine. He was thinking of Olivia and of the impossibility of his staying until the same roof with her now.] Doubtless I can put up somewhere in Mandeville for the few days which I must devote to getting a better understanding of my affairs. Of course I presume that in justice to you all those papers will have to be gone over.

think the time has arrived for me to make a plain statement to you.

You will soon be coming home, a man in the eyes of the law, legally emancipated from all guardianship—in short, your own master.

I rejoice to perceive from letters that you have made excellent use of your time and opportunities. As I have told you before, I highly approve of your taking up electricity. It may stand you in good stead in the near future.

And now it is my painful duty to inflict a very great surprise upon you. I have known, since in my capacity as your guardian I have had to examine into your father's papers, that he had been led into some most unfortunate speculations and investments.

me with and the need there was for me to measure myself by other standards. You were right in everything you said to me, my dear little monitor, and even while I chafed and sulked I went on loving you tremendously.

A few more months now, and I shall be back at dear old Broxton Hall to stay. In all my wanderings my heart has been staid on it and on you. My plans for the future have long since crystallized into a fixed purpose. They all radiate about, from, to, for you, my sweet.

Of course we want no drones about. Just because my dear father left me comfortably provided for I feel all the more impelled to emulate his industry and enterprise. All my studies on this side have been pursued with an eye single to become an electrician. The study has taken an immense hold upon my fancy, and as this is assentially the age of electricity I expect to do something along the line of invention and discovery. My original purpose of studying law, with a view of being taken into partnership by my guardian, he has discouraged from the very beginning. Perhaps he is right in asying that the bar could well dispense with two-thirds of its numbers and still leave a good working forces.

Luckily, my dariling, we will not have to wait for a business to be built up. Broxton Hall is waiting for its fair mistress. There are jewels and plate in its strong boxes, all for you, love, and the fondest of lovers thrown in.

You would smile, my sweet one, if I were to try to tell you half the visions I have industed in you would smile, my sweet one, if I were to try to tell you half the visions I have indused in you would smile, my sweet one, if I were to try to tell you half the visions I have indused in you would smile, my sweet one, if I were to try to tell you half the visions I have indused in you would smile, my sweet one, if I were to try to tell you half the visions I have indused in your departure for Germany it be leaded to force the property has depreciated in value immensely listed to the property has depreciated in value immensely eluded, nor did I want you to remain too long in ignorance of the fact that you will have nothing to depend upon when you reach your majority but your own head and handa. These-I have conscientiously striven to prepare for the battle

come to you in the shape of a most disagreeable surprise, but it comforts me to reflect that your equipment for self support is much better than I ever had, and with youth and health on your side there is nothing to affright you in beginning at the bottom of the ladder instead of at the top.

Doubtless you will be glad to know that Broxtom Hall has passed into the ownership of Mr. Westover. The place, as I have said, was fast going to wreck and under any circumstances would have been a most unproduble piece of property for you. I consider myself fortunate in finding such a purchaser for it. Any sentiment you may feel about giving up the old house must yield precedence. Thomas, to the bald facts that you were in no position to hold on to it and the longer it remained unsold the less was its value. Of course when you return her you will make my home yours while we wind up my stewardship by sin examination of all the papers and vouchers bearing upon your estate and the funds your father invented in a wildcat scheme for developing certain bogus mines in Colorado. You owe it to yourself and to me to obtain an entirely clear conception of the whys and the wherefores of this deplorable and (to you) entirely unexpected turn in your affairs.

My daughter Olivia will make you our most welcome guest while we are going over the mass of papers that have accumulated on my hands as steward.

me, although I think he still opposes the idea of lovers.

I was so sorry papa found it necessary to sell Broaton Hall. It certainly was running to seed dreadfully fast. I hope you won't be very sorry about it. That is one reason why I want you to fall in love with Jeanne. Then it will come back to you, as she is the member of the family who adores it, and it is to be hers.

I hope this letter won't put you into a very bad humor with me, Tom, sear, for I really do care a great deal for you. I am crying about you right now. I think you are manly and generous and intellectual—everything, in short, that I could wish my dearest nephew to be. And, Tom, if that last photo doesn't faster you, you must be getting to be dreadfully handsome. Jeanne Westover raved over it.

If you had to reopen that silly matter, I am glad you did it while the sea rolled between us. Now you know everything and will have several months in which to look things squarely in the face before we meet again.

Yes, now he knew everything, and



There was no mistaking the mean eption, but the information it contain ed came to him with the stunning force

sailant. He read it twice over, spread it on the table under his student lamp and conned it as he conned the scien tific works lying on the same table, over which he usually labored three

Gentlemen:—My mamma has been a great coffee drinker and has found it very injurious. Having used several packages of your GRAIN-O, the drink that takes the place of coffee, she finds it much better for herself and for us children to drink. She has given up coffee drinking entirely. We use a package of Grain-O every week. I am ten years old. Yours respectfully. hours a day unflinchingly. There was no mistaking the mean ing of his guardian's letter. He was a written by Mr. Matthews to his ward. pauper. Broxton, dear old Broxton, It was much shorter than Tom's to even had been sacrificed to keep him

these confidential remarks was an exgoing in Germany. He was a pauper, and he had just asked Olivia Mat-thews to marry him. He had dream-her by Tom from Florence. On the ed such bright dreams about renovatwalls of her sitting room hung half a ing the old place under her tasteful sudozen good etchings selected intelli pervision. Everything was to have gently. "Picked up in Rome for the dearest little girl in the universe, It. She had said once or twice in his Tom, the sender, had foolishly scrib earing, "If I owned Broxton, I would bled on the inner wrapper. Her slipdo so and so," and it had sounded very pered feet sank luxuriously into the weet and perfectly natural to him. He velvety pile of a rich Persian rug ship had not forgotten one item of the all ped by Tom from Paris with a mag reations that were to have been made to please her. But—now he was a pauper. He had no home to take her to, nothing to support her on. He had her, Tom's doglike nificent disregard for custom duties of Tom, Tom's constant thought for

her. Tom's doglike faithfulness, in spite always held in supreme contempt the of her chilling indifference, were in man who was willing to marry a wo-She was smitten with a sharp sting of semorse, which reacted on her temper. "Is it my fault?" she asked the inkstand petulantly. "Have I not always treated him exactly like a nephew? Conscience assured her that she had and so, with a sense of absolution upon her, she had run down the stens to

> the gatepost. It was quite late. She had taken dinner with the Westovers and had been driven home by her lover with the brightest of moons to light them on their way. Mr. Clarence Westover could not have been accused of cruelty to animals on that particular drive, for he let his spirited bays "gang their ain gait" from start to finish.

He and Olivia had much to talk about. He was waxing impatient under the trying conditions of an engagentirely just when he did so. It would ment to which she obstinately refused take him a few days to pull himself to fix a limit. He had begun by pressing her for a date. His voice was petulant and his eyes, which the moondenness that it left him quivering and light was not strong enough to reveal under his broad hat brim, were full of moodiness as he asked: "Are we to go on this way forever

Olivia?" Ollie snuggled nearer to him with a caressing little gurgle. It was a device she had always found highly effective with the one other man she had ever tried to coax, her father.

"Clarence, dear, please don't try to hurry things up. It is very pleasant as it is, and I dread to look forward to the time when poor papa will have to give me up. He looks so old and worried of late. I asked Dr. Govan about him, and he says all undue excitement for him must be avoided."

"Every argument you have advanced will hold good against our marrying for the next ten years or so. Mr. Mat thews will certainly not grow youn "Ten years! Mercy, Clarence!

shall be an octogenarian by that time. "And I a centenarian." "I shall be walking with a stick and mumbling nonsense at everybody, as

'Mother' Spillman does," "So shall I," said her lover with de

"And I shall be looking back on lover's vows and wedding clothes and such trifles from the apex of an old woman's superior wisdom. I will call it all the foolish effervescence of immature youth."

"That will be very nice, but a little monotonous, won't it, dear? Do you intend doing everything I shall do when we get old together, Clarence?" She pushed back the wide brim of his soft hat and, smiling lovingly into his moody eyes, called him a 'sulky

boy.' But when planning for this tete-atete drive by harnessing up a vehicle too small to accommodate Jeanne Mr. Clarence had told himself severely that it was time he was bringing this affair to a head, and he did not propose to be "jollied" out of his purpose by a lot of whimsical nonsense or coaxing smile or two. He repaid Ollie's wistful glance with a fine assumption of manly determination. "See here, my dear. Let us come down to a rational basis of discus-

"My! Now I know exactly how you are going to look and sound a dozen years hence, when we are an old married couple and the grocer's bill seems unreasonably long."

Westover laughed, but persevered in his efforts to get down to a rational basis of discussion.

know, that it would be an awful wrench for Mr. Matthews ever to give you to anybody. That's the penalty of being an only daughter."

"And having an only parent," Ollie

"None of which conditions has been of my producing or of my fostering, Westover replied sententionaly.

Ollie yawned noiselessly behind her handkerchief. She was tremendous ly fond of Clarence. She was quite ure she should never love any one half so dearly as she did him. But sometimes, sometimes only, he did seem a little wordy. Fatal moment when love admits the critic!

But I want to ask you one point blank question, my love, and I must nsist upon your answering it frankly, no matter what it costs." "If it costs me my life," said Ollie comfortably. "Go on, dear."

"Have you ever had any reason to suspect that your father is purposely putting impediments in the way of our etting married?" "Why, Clarence, no, never! You

ridiculous boy! Papa wants me to have everything that makes me happy. Ergo he wants me to have you."
"Not so ridiculous as it might seem. I have never got over his start of sur prise when I asked him for your hand nor his unguarded expression."
"Unguarded expression?"

had hoped-I had'- Then he stopped in very evident confusion." "Well," said Ollie, with partisan heat "he meant, poor old darling, he hoped

that I wouldn't think of marrying for a great many years to come.' "Your explanation does not dispos of his startled 'What! You?" "Oh, well, that just meant nothing at all!"

She was glad that the light of the moon is not of a revealing character. She blushed furiously, as she always did when equivocating. By nature and habit she was a singularly direct and truth loving little body. "I am sorry not to be able to take

and his evasion of the point whenever

that view of it, my dear." "What, then? Do you know papa so much better than I do?" They were perilously near to a lover quarrel. "It meant-I thought so at the time

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WE FURNISH IT, INCLUDING THE "MAINE FARMER," FOR \$1.25 PER YEAR.

I tried to consult with him as to the date of our marriage confirms me in the idea—that he had other views for "Other views for me?"

the Matthews gate was reached.
"You will come in?" Ollie asked, try-



Apparently he was asleep.

ed a bright light still burning in her father's study in the wing of the house. Entering it, she found him sitting in his office chair, surrounded by a hopeless litter of loose papers His head had dropped forward on his "Yes. He looked at me in a startled folded arms. Apparently he was sort of way and said: 'What! You? I asleep. She laid her hand gently on was Always Pleases and his shoulder

"Father, this is not right. It is very, very wrong. You know Dr. Govan has positively forbidden you any night work. You took advantage of my being away. You don't love me, or you would not worry me so. You naughty

sound of her voice was white and drawn. The eyes that looked longingly into hers were heavy and bloodshot. (Continued next week.)

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MAINE (ENTRAL

"Yes." Here Mr. Clarence swung his long whip about the pointed ears of



The face that was lifted at the

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"Yes." Here Mr. Clarence swung his long whip about the pointed ears of his team with an irritated swish that stimulated them to a brisk trot. "Has timulated them to a brisk trot. "Has the would fall to A. M. 112.40, 1.00, 01.10.0 P. M., 1.226 fulls. A. M., 11.25 fulls. A. M., 12.05 fu Arrangement of Trains in Effect June 25, 1900-

their reputation as fast trotters until the Matthews gate was reached.

"You will come in?" Ollie asked, trying to be polite, in a smothered voice.

"Not tonight, thank you," the man she hated answered haughtily, and she ran up the walk alone.

The memory of Tom's unanswered letter smote upon her conscience. Her tiff with Westover primed her comfortably for answering it just as she did, and for fear of a softer mood and lakes be did, and for fear of a softer mood and lakes be didy and ran out and mailed it. Facing toward the house after dropping her letter in the box, she observed.

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GEO. F. EVANS,
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MY COUNTRY HOME.

BY O. F. FROST. My country home give back to me, with each familiar plant and tree. I long to watch the deep blue sky when fleecy clouds float slowly by. When needs closids most slowly by. In some lone nook, where soft winds sweep Once more I'd lay me down to sleep, nd dream of youth, and days long passed fid somes that were too bright to last.

Ol give me back my home once more, of give me where we shoul the door, the old hearthstone, the firelight's glow, gring visions of the long ago.

By the when 'sound the hearth some gathered then, Who long have slept in yonder glen. Who long have beds the night wind grieves.
Mid falling dews or rustling leaves.

where wild birds sang on every bough, I hear those songsters now. mely scenes they've had their day. Methnan I want to be you had the Mid homely seenes they've had the and like the rest, have passed awa it matters not that I've grown old. s hearts once warm lie still and cold. stry home give back to me. h familiar plant and tree

For the Maine Farmer. WAKING THE BEST OF THINGS.

We awoke early that morning and ated with delight that the sun was and shining. It was July, and my brother, accompanied by a friend, was at home spending his vacation. We lived near a beg pond, above which was a stream of no hav ean size and length. Arrangements pro had been made to go "up stream" fishing that day, and eat dinner on the shore, of. There were six of us going, and by eight o'clock we were lightly skimming over the water, with a basket of dainty viands | cea snugly tucked in one corner of the boat. par We had gone perhaps a mile, and were | isla gaily singing,

"Dip, boys, dip the bending oar,

when sister Lou broke off to observe that olig a shower was coming. Black clouds were rapidly piling up in the West. We had but one small umbrella, and that we spread over our lunch basket. But as the clouds became blacker and more met fierce, and the water grew dark, one of the boys suggested our going ashore. This was agreed upon quickly. The boys pulled the boat up on the dry land and turned it over, letting one side rest on the ground, while the other rested on the stout sticks cut for the purpose. Scarcely had we sought the shelter of was

Ger

this rude defense, when large drops began to descend; a moment later, and it seemed that the water was falling in sheets. This was soon over, however, and once more we stepped into the boat which had proved as good a protection to our heads as to our feet. At the end of half an hour there was nother shower in sight. We began to

feel rather crestfallen: every bush and

grass blade was soaking wet; it would has almost impossible to build a fire, and what sort of fun would there be in eating dinner out of doors if we could not build "Now, see here," said Frank Clark, who lived neighbor to us, "don't you girls go to getting blue. I've gone to con-

elderable trouble to get away so I could have a good time today, and I'm going to have it or bust." We all laughed and immediately entered into the spirit of making the best of things, and when we again crawled

under the boat, we were as merry as the dancing water, on whose surface the raindrops played with tireless energy. It showered all day by spells, but we built a fire-we were obliged to hold the umbrella over it once or twice-and made tea and oyster stew, and caught a good string of fish. In short, we were out for

a good time, we were bound to have it, and did have it. I confess I have not always been as and having a good time in spite of circumstances. Yet that day has many times stood before me, illustrating the fact that difficulties can be overcome, obstacles can be surmounted, enjoyment can be had in this life, discouragements,

circumstances and environment notwith-The spirit of Frank's remark, though the remark itself was somewhat crude, an excellent one to possess. But for the the inspiration of his words, we might 8 bave had a dull, uninteresting and tiresome day, but there are plenty of Franks in the world who are willing to point out the bright side to us if we will let them. We ourselves can be a Frank if we

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choose.

Many a dream will not come true, Many a hope will droop and die. But the clouds let sunshine through. As the summer days go by. CHORUS. One by one the days go by,

It will bring us many a dream: learts with hope and love beat high,

Drifting swiftly down the stream :

Like the leaves upon a stream. Drifting down the tide of time. Fading, fading like a dream. While life's summer time goes by. Dark with cloud, or bright with sun. We've a mission, you and I, Let us see it bravely done;

There are loving words to speak.
Burdens we may help to bear;
For the lonely and the weak.
Are about us everywhere.
As life. As life's summer time goes by,

Sing a little helpful song. It may brighten many an eye. It may make some weak heart strong: Sing of rest that shall be ours.

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gome one I'd lay me down to sleep, ad dream of youth, and days long passed iid scenes that were too bright to last. Olgive me back my home once more, of give me back my home once more,
where wild plants grew about the door,
The old hearthstone, the firelight's glow,
Bring visions of the long ago.
When 'round the hearth some gathered then,
Who long have slept in yonder glen.
Still, o'er their beds the night wind grieves
'Mid falling dews or rustling leaves.

Where wild birds sang on every bough, where wild oreas sang on every orange, hethinks I hear those songsters now. Mid homely scenes they've had their day, and like the rest, have passed away, is matters not that I've grown old, That hearts once warm lie still and cold, ntry home give back to me, Fith each familiar plant and tree.

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CHORUS.

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While life's summer time goes by We've a mission, you and I, Let us see it bravely done;

There are loving words to speak, Burdens we may help to bear;

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WHAT VICTORIA HAS SEEN.

Victoria during her lifetime has seen the entire world transformed. On the day of her birth, May 24, 1819, the first

steamboat which ever crossed the Atlantic or any other ocean started from Savannah to Liverpool, making the voyage in 26 days. The same distance is now made in less than six. She was six years of age when the first railway train in the world started to carry passengers. She was 18 years of age, and had just ascended the throne, when the Morse system of telegraphy and that of Cooke and Wheatstone were first patented. Thirty-nine years of her life had passed when the first cable was laid under the Atlantic, and that one almost immediately ceased to operate. Fifty-six years of it expired before the first telephone went into practical operation.

Scott and Byron were in their prime when Victoria first began to read the printed page. None of the great writers -Thackeray, Dickens, Bulwer-Lytton, Tennyson, George Eliot, the Brownings. and the others whose names have cast a glory over her country during the past half or two-thirds of a century-had yet begun to work. Darwin, whose labors have revolutionized science and have profoundly affected the thought of moralists and theologians, was yet unheard

At the time of Victoria's birth the tramp of Bonaparte's armies had just ceased to shake the world, and Bonsparte himself was a prisoner on a British island in the South Atlantic. She has seen every throne in Europe vacated many times. She has seen her own country transformed politically from an country transformed politically from an so far shall we reach the roots not only of the population are nearly that the desired to each of cruelty but crime." of the population was permitted to vote, into a democracy in which the voters number one out of six of the inhabitants. France has changed its form of government four times since her early girlhood days. Italy, then only a "geographical expression," to use Metternich's phrase, has since become one of the great pow ers of Europe, while the Empire of

Germany was still far in the future. the "era of good feeling" when Victoria was born. Monroe has had 19 successors in the Presidency since that time. This country had only 9,000,000 population then. Buffalo and Pittsburg were frontier towns, and not a house existed on the site of the magnificent metropolis of the Florida, Texas, New Mexico, California considerate small ones.—Selected. and Alaska, to say nothing of the more recent accessions of territory, all came Leslie's Weekly.

SMILE.

Where hearts are of each other sure." whenever we meet the eye of a fellow top of can. being? since smiles are the electric flashes that illumine the wide gulf that

a good time, we were bound to have it, to pass from soul to soul constantly. stacles can be surmounted, enjoyment the malady usually degenerates into and bright.—Miss Alcott. moroseness and oddity. Such children should be met with smiles, rather than words, thus encouraging them to smiles. It is claimed that the habitual smiler

is never a dyspeptic, that smiles promote the general health. Then for your own good and the good of others, keep a smiling countenance, remembering

"If you bring a smiling visage to the glass,

THE OPEN DOOR.

When a man begins life, heaven is like a picture on the ceiling of a cathedral. He has to bend his neck out of shape to seen it. Before long it seems to him like a good place in which to get away from hell, a kind of insurance office. Then it becomes a matter of sentiment. But at last, when the real toil of life comes, and I'm the youngest of five, and the others live God's love shows itself in his discipline, and the yoke is heavy on his neck, his suffering interprets heaven for him as | he never saw it before. What a dry place heaven is to many until a father goes there, and a mother and a sister! Then it becomes populous. To many a man the door of heaven is shut until his little child goes to open it for him. I have five up there. So we build our own heaven out of our griefs and pleasures, but we know that everything will be far better than we have sketched it .-Beecher.

### WORK FOR THE DAY SCHOOLS.

On this method Angell says: "More children can be reached through the public schools than in any other way As a first step the directors and the superintendents should be interviewed and their interest in the matter gained. Supplementary reading on this subject can be furnished and the children are sure to like it. They should be encourged to write, occasionally, compositions on the subject of kindness to animals and hu-man beings. With wise help from the teacher much good may results from

"As the advocate of the lower races. I declare what I believe cannot be gain-said—that just so soon and so far as we pour into all our schools the songs,

### Working Women

are invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham for free advice about their health. Mrs. Pinkham Is a wo-

If you have painful periods, backaches or any of the more serious ilis of women, write to Mrs. Pinkham; she has helped multitudes. Your letter will be sacredly confidential.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is known wherever the English language is spoken.

Nothing else can possi-bly be so sure to help suffering women. No other medicine has helped so manv.

Remember this when something else is suggested. Mrs. Pinkham's ad-

dress is Lynn, Mass. Her helping hand is always outstretched to suffering women. poems, and literature of mercy towards

these lower creatures, just as soon and

ONE WOMAN'S WAY.

At one time she did God's will by verting a quarrel, which lowering brows by smoothing an invalid's pillow; at another, by soothing a sobbing child; at tempered from the irritating cares of found in trial capable of great acts of were sore and his face very hot. West, Chicago. The annexation of love is ever the one who is always doing

I ask through the columns of the since Victoria's birth. The world's map Home Department, if some one will not has been changed in many places, the be so kind as to send me tested recipes world's ideals have been altered in many through the column, to put up green respects, and the whole face of human peas, beans and green corn, so they will society has been transformed in the four keep for winter, and if they can be put score of years which have elapsed since in the Mason self-sealing jars so they Britain's Queen first saw the light .- will keep? Such information will greatly oblige A SUBSCRIBER.

Fill cans with any vegetables prepared as for cooking. Fill the cans with water and set in cold water. Cook till Sweet is the smile of home; the mutual look soft, usually 40 minutes. The covers must not be screwed tight while cook-Let the members of the family, as ing. Set the cans on a block in the ketoften as they meet, greet each other with tle. When done, remove, and if not full, a smile, since the first use of the smile is put in hot water to fill jar and screw on to express good will, the second to extight. While cooking, the water in ketpress mirth. Why do we not smile the should come to within one inch of

When Emerson's library was burning separates individualities. They are the at Concord, I went to him as he stood string of fish. In short, we were out for true, intended recognition which ought with the fire-light on his strong, sweet face, and endeavored to express my sym-Little children smile involuntarily, un- pathy for the loss of his most valued I confess I have not always been as consciously. When bashful children possessions, but he answered cheerlly, smile and blush and hang their heads in "Never mind, Louisa; see what a beautiand having a good time in spite of cir- the presence of strangers, there is hope ful blaze they make! We will enjoy that that they will outgrow the infirmity of now." The lesson was never forgotten, bashfulness, but when a child is not in- and in the losses that come to me, I have clined to smile, there is little hope, and learned to look for something beautiful

### Young Folks.

THE POOR LITTLE TOE.

I am all tired out," said the mouth with pout,
"I am all tired out with talk."

Just wait," said the knee, "till you're a lame as you can be,
And then have to walk—walk—walk," 'My work," said the hand, "is the hardest the land."

"Nay, mine is harder yet," said the brain. you toil," said the eye, "as steadil Why then you'll have reason to complain.

Then a voice faint and low of the poor little Spoke out in the dark with a wail:

"It is seldom I complain, but you all will bes your pain With more patience if you hearken to my tale.

and thrive,
They are cared for and considered and adam overlooked and snubbed, I am pushed upon and rubbed,
I am always sick and ailing, sore and tired.

"Yet I carry all the weight of the body, small But no one ever praises what I do.

for the folly and the pride of all of you." Then the mouth and the brain and the hand said: "'Tis plain
Though troubled be our lives with woe,
The hardest lot of all does certainly befall
The poor little humble little toe—
The rubbed little suubbed little toe."

Ele Wise He Wiles in Neuril Companion

Ella Wheeler Wilcoz, in Youth's Companio

A CALL TO SERVICE.

Doctor Barnardo, who has done so the result of the following incident:-

mission one night after the children had gone when down by the stove he saw one poor little ragged urchin standing without hat or shoes or stockings. He said to the boy: "Boy, it is time for you to go home."

The boy never moved. Doctor Barnardo went on closing things up, and by and by he said again, "My boy, why don't you go home?"
The boy said: "I ain't got no home?"

asked the boy to come to his house, and after giving him something to eat heard his story. He was an outcast, without father or mother, without place to sleep. "Are there more like you?" asked

Doctor Barnardo. "Lots of 'em," said the boy.

"Will you show me some of them?" "Yes, I can show 'em," said the boy. that boy, and they threaded their way said: "There's lots of 'em in there."

He thought the boy had been swindling him. But the boy wasn't at all abashed. He said, "Cops have been after 'em; habited it and took possession of everythey're up on the roof." And with that the boy went up a brick wall onto a tinovered roof, pulling the doctor up after

There, on that winter night-it happened to be a starlight night—the doctor tin roof; nothing over them but a starlit

aky.
The boy said: "Shall I wake 'em?" It occurred to the doctor that he had children of London.

for that peculiar service, and last night, n or near London, there slept under friendly Christian roofs nearly five thoupurity and usefulness.

### GOD'S "THANK YOU."

A kind act is never lost, although the Cousin Jack or other person for whom and raised tones already showed to be we do it may not thank us. The doer impending, by sweet words; at another, always receives a reward, as this little story illustrates.

Little Jack was a four-year-old, and a The United States was in the midst of another, by humoring and softening a great pet of mine, with yellow curls and the "are of good feeling" when Victoria ate little ways. One day his cousin, a business. None but she saw those boy of sixteen, set Jack to work for him. things. None but a loving heart could He told him to pull up some weeds in see them. That was the secret of her the field while he finished his story. heavenly power. The one who will be Little Jack worked away until his fingers I was working in my room when

very tired little boy came up to me. Why, Jackie, what have you been doing?" I asked. The tears came into his eyes, and his

not speak. Then he said: "I've been kind to Cousin Jack. I worked dreffly hard for him, and he never said, 'Thank you,' to me." Poor little Jackie! I felt sorry for him. It was hard lines not to have a word of thanks after all his hard work.

But that night, when I had put him in his little cot, he said to me, "Auntie, this morning I was sorry that I pulled the weeds, but now I'm not sorry." "How is that?" I asked. "Has Cousin Jack thanked you?" "No, he hasn't; but inside me I have

good feeling. It always comes when I have been kind to any one, and, do you know, I've found out what it is?" "What is it, darling?" I asked. And throwing his arms around my neck he answered, "It's God's thank

### you,"-Domestic Journal,

THE VALUE OF GOOD MANNERS. The boy or girl with pleasing manners pretty sure to be chosen in preference to the one who is rude in address and manners, if both are seeking the same situation, and the same is true throughout life. A gentleman stood in a shop the other day when a boy came in and

applied for a situation. "Can you write a good hand?" was Chicago now stands, and it was not until asked. "Yaas."

"Good at figures?" "Yaas." "That will do. I do not want you," said the merchant.

"But," said the gentleman, when the boy had gone, "I know that lad to be an honest, industrious boy. Why don't you give him a chance?"

me as he did when applying for a situation, how will he answer customers after being here a month?"

And the gentleman was silent. The boy had been weighed in the balance, and, because of his lack of politoness, had been found wanting. It pays to be thoughtful and pleasant.—Selected. FEEDING THE ELEPHANTS.

Elephants in the Indian army are fed twice a day. When meal time arrives they are drawn up in line before a row of piles of food. Each animal's breakfast includes ten pounds of raw rice, done up in five two-pound packages. The rice is wrapped in leaves and then all you can remember of them.-[ED. tied with grass. At the command "Attention!" each elephant raises its trunk and a package is thrown into its capa-cious mouth. By this method of feed-

He was closing the rooms of a city subject a sketch about Spain. Last year

Doctor Barnardo did not believe it, but might like to read what I write from the notes I prepared at that time.

Spain is a country which differs greatly from any country in Europe; its history, too, is different. The country is shut off from France on the north by the Pyrenees Mts. The surface is of a dry. sandy nature. Though many watercourses are seen on the map, few of them contain any water. Did the people care So about midnight he went out with to practice irrigation, Spain might be a fertile country. Instead of this, raindown some of the streets of London and then into a "close," and the boy pointed to a kind of coal bin in this area, and he rainfall as much as the mountains. In the cities and towns the houses are The doctor stooped down and lit a mostly of the old Moorish design. The match and there wasn't a boy in there, cause of this is that many hundred years ago the Moors from Africa invaded Spain killed many of the Christians who in

The Moors were a very learned race according to their time; they knew of and practiced many of the sciences which had not then become common. The cli mate and general condition of the coun saw thirteen boys cuddled up, and one try favored them; the dry, sandy land resembles the Great Sahara of Africa little boy hugged close to his brother to resembles the Great Sahara of Africa LETTERS skeep warm; nothing under them but a and the climate, too, is tropical. After they conquered Spain they intended to gain control of France also. They did go into the southern part of that country but were met and defeated by a large ne boy there, and this boy was going to army under a great French general. One waken thirteen more, and he didn't after another of their cities were obliged know what to do with one, so he said, to yield to the French, who made their "No." But that night on that tin roof, way into Spain. At last, only Granada, he stood and promised God that he would their capital, was left, but it was a great devote his life to the outcast boys and blow to the Moors, when this, their richest store house was captured. All that That was Doctor Barnardo's night. was most dear to them was kept within That night he received his peculiar call the walls of that city. Among their treasures was their grand cathedral, the Alhambra. When this last stronghold was lost, the Moors were forced to recourse of training by him for lives of with them the styles of architecture and buildings they had established and so, many of them remain to this day.

Of all the cities now situated in Spain Seville is the most Spanish. The houses are built in the center of a large court yard and are usually painted a glaring white. The streets are narrow and crooked, in some the width will not admit two donkeys to pass each other and a person on foot must be continually dodging from one door to another in order to avoid being stepped on. The streets have rather a deserted look in the davtime, but in the evening are thronged with a gay, laughing crowd. The ladies are very beautiful. They wear the graceful headdress of the country, called the mantile, which is confirmed by the country. try, called the mantilla, which is artistic ally draped over the head and shoulders Their dress is usually black, enlivened only by the deep red rose in the hair, the gay colored fan and the scarlet heels of the slippers.

Spain is a very interesting country and I have just one more thing to say about it, and that is that though it is very hot I wonder if it is much hotter than July lips quivered, and for a moment he did in our own country. I will stop writing now, hoping that some one will like this.

> Dear Editor: I read a piece in a paper that mother takes, that I thought very interesting, so I will write a little of it to the boys and girls. I think it would be very nice to remember.

There were but 5,300,000 people in America when this century opened France had five times as many people. Germany and even Austria had four times America's population. Italy had three times as many and so had Great ber of people and little Portugal was almost our rival in numbers. Now we have more people than any European nation except Russia which alone leads us: There were only five large cities in 1800. sixty-six thousand was the largest, the seat of government, and the center of wealth and culture. New York was next with sixty thousand; Baltimore was third with 36,500; Boston fourth with 25,000, and Charleston, South Carolina, fifth, with nineteen thousand people. Chicago was unheard of in 1800. The century was three years old before the government even built a fort where thirteen years later that a city was being thought of and incorporated. There was no western city. The mighty modern cities of St. Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha, Denver and Kansas City were unheard of. There was a small trading post at St. Louis. That was all. The Pacific coast had two or three missions under Spanish control. All the rest of wild beasts. No steamboat existed in the world a hundred years ago. Sailing me as he did when applying for a situation of the world a hundred years ago. Sailing vessels crossed the Atlantic ocean and took from two to three months for the voyage. It was not until 1807 that Rob-ert Fulton built his first "Clermont," and the first steam-propelled boat steamed up the Hudson River. This is how people lived in 1800. An interest ing thought: What will the people of hundred years from now, think of how we lived in 1900? Bessie Bennett.

We are very grateful to Sara and Bessie for their good letters and hope they will continue to write. Such letter cannot fail to interest all and are helpfu to the writers. In no way can you train the memory better than by reading good books and writing in your own language

The Four D's.

Charles Spurgeon once said that there were three great enemies to man—"dirt, debt and the devil." He might have added one more d and included dyspep-The evil results of this Dear Friends of the Young Folks'
Column: I am always sorry not to see any letters in the column devoted to our Doctor Barnardo, who has done so use. As we do not have as many during which was cursed in "eating and drink-much for the street waifs of London, the summer months, I will offer my coning and sleeping, in standing and sitting the result of the following incident:—

the result of the following incident:—

the result of the following incident:—

around to print I have chosen for the print I ha and lying. The good sharper are good enough to print. I have chosen for my subject a sketch about Spain. Last year at school, we wrote notes on the different ent countries we studied, and perhaps some of the readers of the Farmer Goshen, III.

Genesee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.:

Dear Sirs:—Some days since a package of your GRAIN-O preparation was left at my office. I took it home and gave it a trial, and it have to say I was very much pleased with the say it was very much the say it was very much pleased with the say of the say

### THE NAME CLARION

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TO

### THE FARM BOY.

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HENRY WALLACE. Third Edition

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The book is like good, wholesome talks with THE FARM BOY ABOUT HIS sand boys and girls, gathered by him in turn to Africa, but they could not take FATHER-HIS MOTHER-HIS TEMPER-HIS CHUM-HIS READING-HIS FUTURE -HIS FUN-HIS EDUCATION-HIS START IN LIFE-HIS HABITS-BEING AWAY FROM HOME-THE HARDUP FAMILY-THE RICHMAN FAMILY-THE HARDMAN FAMILY-COMMERCIAL MORALITY-THE BRODHEAD FAMILY-TYPES OF COMMON PEOPLE-THE GOOD MAN.

> Bright and chatty-just the sort of letters a boy at the restless age should njoy receiving and can read without fear of cant or prosy sermonizing.

> > ..., ORDER OF THE ....

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**BOWELS** 



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A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever, DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER. Patches, Moth Patches, Rash, and Skin Dis-eases. 5

taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." For sale by all Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the U. S., Canadas, and Europe. FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop'r, 37 Great Jones St., N. Y.

For Women. Dr. Tolman's Monthly Regulator has brought happiness to hundreds of anxious women. There is positively no other remedy known to medical science, that will so quickly and safely do the work. Have never had a single failure. The longest and most obstinate cases are relieved in 3 days without fail. No other remedy will do this. No pain, no danger, no interference with work. The most difficult cases successfully treated through correspondence, and the most complete satisfaction guaranteed in every instance. I relieve hundreds of ladies whom I never see. Write for further particulars. All letters truthfully answered. Free confidential advice in all matters of a private or delicate nature. Bear in mind this remedy is absolutely safe under every possible condition and will positively leave no after ill effects upon the health. By mail securely scaled, \$2.00. Dr. E. M. TOLMAN CO., 170 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

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Worms?

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As Cood to You as a Daily, and You Get it at the Price of a Weekly.

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keep your eye on the Trusts—and they need watching—take the Thrice-a-Week World. If you want to know all foreign developments, take the Thrice-a-Week The Thrice-a-Week World's regular

subscription price is only \$1.00 per year. We offer this unequaled newspaper and the Maine Farmer together one year for Freck the A AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK.

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EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer,

ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court
held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday

A held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of July, 1900.

A petition having been presented by Roseman A. Fowerer, Executrix on the estate of Julla I. Histin, late of Augusta, deceased, for distribution to heirs of money in her hands: Orderender of the estate of the second three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of August next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: W. A. Newcome, Register. 39

KENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court at Augusta, in vacation, July 16, 1990, A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of Angeletra WIXON, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having been presented for probate; to Orderender, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of August next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

G. T. Stevens, Judge.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.
Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 39 Atlest: W. A. Newcomb, Register. 39

KENNEBEC COUNTY. . In Probate Court at Augusta, in vacation, July 17, 1900.

ALICE W. HODOKINS, deceased. Executrix of the last will and testament of Charles R. HODOKINS, late of Augusta, in said County, also deceased, her Administrator. R. F. WHITEHOUSE, having presented her first account for allowance:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of August next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

G. T. Stevens, Judge.

cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

Attest: W. A. Newcome, Register. 39

TXECUTOR'S NOTICE. The subscriber duly appointed Executor of the will of Joel. Stall Derson, and the county of Kennebec, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

July 23, 1900. 39 LENDALL TITCOME.

TXECUTRIX'S NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the will of MARTIN COLEMAN, late of Augusta, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. The subscriber hereby the same for 39 EMAMA S. QUIMEY.

April 23, 1900. 39 EMMA S. QUIMBY.

A DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. The subcent and the subsection of the su

### Grange News.

State Master, ORADIAH GARDNER, Rockland. State Overseer, F. S. ADAMS, Bowdoin. B. H. LIBBY, Auburn, Dirigo P. O.

Executive Committee,
ORADIAH GARDNER, Rockland.
E. H. LIBBY, Auburn.
L. W. JOSE, Dexter.
BOYDEN BRARCE. Rast Eddington.
R. D. LEAVITT, Howe's Corner.
COLUMEUS HAYFORD, Maysville Ctr.

Grange Gatherings. Kennebec Pomona, Windsor, Bomerset Pomona, Cambrida -York Pomona, Ea. Parsonane Cumberland Pomona, North

Aug. 20—Caribou, Arcostock county. Aug. 21—Foxeroft, Piscataquis county. Aug. 22—Etna Campground, Penot

Aug. 24—Blue Hill Mineral Springs, Hanock county.

Aug. 25—Sagamore Farm, Camden, Knor and Walde counties. aldo counties.
27—Merrymeeting Park, Sagadahoo
adroscoggin counties.
28—Lake Maranocook, Kennebec onnty.

Aug. 29—Hayden Lake, Somerset county.
Aug. 30—East Livermore Fair Grounds.
Bept. 1—Cumberland county.
Bept. 1—Cornish, York county.
Pomona officers and committees will hat harge of all local arrangements.

The next meeting of Cumberland and Oxford Union Pomona grange will be held with Mt. Etna grange, North Bald-

Aug. 22d. and have thoroughly adver tised the coming of the national master. Half rates on the railroad. This is a de-lightful grove and with good speakers a great crowd should be in attendance.

Oxford County Pomona Grange will hold a Field meeting at Dearborn's Grove, Bryant's Pond, on August 14. This grove is located within two minutes' walk of the station, and a large crowd is expected. Speakers—Dr. G. M. Twitchell of Augusta, and Prof. L. C. Bateman of

Hancock County Pomora grange will the Bluehill Mineral Spring on Friday, Aug. 24th. Hon. Aaron Jones of Indiana, Master of the national grange, will be present to address the meeting. O. Gardner of Rockland, Master of the state grange and other public speakers are expected. The public are cordially in-

North Augusta grange is preparing for an entertainment which is scheduled for the latter part of August. There is to be a play, for which Mrs. Arthur Brown is coaching the dramatic talent of the grange, and refreshments will be served to add to the attractions of the occasion. North Augusta grange knows how to do up such affairs in the best possible style.

Field Day of Knox and Waldo counties under the auspices of the state grange, is to be enjoyed at the home of Mr. E. S.

of Indiana and others of national reputation will address those present. All are invited. Tell your friends. Morning and afternoon. Pionic dinner. Good entertainment, lots of fun.

York Pomona Field Day will be held at Cornish Sept. 1st. The forenoon will be devoted to music furnished by the local grange, speaking by members of York Pomona and other local talent. An early basket pionic dinner. Afternoon, National Master Jones, State Master Gardner and others will address the meeting. All are invited whether members of the grange or not.

Patrons remember the date for your Patrons remember the date for your grange rally and be sure and be present to hear the National Master and other well known speakers. More than this prevail on your friends to go and so spread the good influence and widen the circle. Organize excursion or pionic trips and make the day a telling one for the order and yourselves. The opportunity is too good to be lost. See the full announcement in this column.

At the meeting of Springvale grange last Saturday evening, Bro. Smith of

last Saturday evening, Bro. Smith of Alewive, lecturer of York Pomona, and Deputy Douglas of Cornish, paid a fra-ternal visit. They came unexpectedly so no special programme was prepared; se-lections by Bros. F. W. Hanson, A. M. Butler, Sister Carpenter, Sister Butler and Bro. Joy were read, and the remainder of the evening was devoted to remarks by Bros. Smith and Douglas. Bro. Douglas believes in thorough work and goes at it in vigorous style. The meeting was much enjoyed by all.

sufficient number of meetings and have made an effort to compass the state as made an effort to compass the st

Wales grange met in regular session Saturday evening, Aug. 1st. The question for discussion was, "What is the best substitute for hay in this section?" well, Frost and others. All agreed in three brief words "Old Home Week!" thinking that it is a serious question for How the pulses quicken at the possible the farmer just now. Worthy Lecturer believed in feeding grain, but some thought they could not afford that. A reading by Sister Nettie Ham followed turn at that time to her beckoning arms,

fair grounds at Livermore Falls. The those principles which there they met of the rum shop, and are not punished, fair manager will provide a tent for the untiring energy and push as to render while if a man shoots a moose he must meeting and a band of music, and make those states our competers in our galaxy pay a fine of \$500 and go to prison. This is a monstrous condition of affairs. everything as agreeable as possible for the patrons. The first grand rally of the series is scheduled for Carlbou, Aug. 20. everything as agreeable as possible for the patrons. The first grand rally of the series is scheduled for Caribou, Aug. 20.

The Patrons in Kennebec county will pangs at the enforced separation, and hear in mind that the executive com-

The Patrons in Kennebec county will bear in mind that the executive committee has changed the place of meeting here from Oak Grove to Maranocook.

Cumberland County Pomona grange will meet with Wescustogo grange, North Yarmouth, Thursday, August 16. The following programme has been prepared by the lecturer: Opening in the fifth degree; reading of records; business, including Field Day for Cumberland county; reports from subordinate granges; Chinese trouble, some of the causes and how will it affect this country, by N. S. Shurtleff; dinner hour; music; Woman's hour; question for discussion, "With the present prospect for forage crops and shortage of hay and grain, can the farmers produce milk for the prices they now get, if not what is the remedy?" opened by J. W. True; remarks for the good of the order; closing in form. sic; Woman's hour; question for discussion, "With the present prospect for for age crops and shortage of hay and grain, can the farmers produce milk for the prices they now get, if not what is the remedy?" opened by J. W. True; remarks for the good of the order; closing in form.

plants, presenting a beautiful and attractive appearance. The programme which was finely carried out by all participating, was as follows: Paper, Origin of Flora, Annie M. Crowell; solo, Worthy Master McCully; duet, Whispering Hope, Missees Beasie Stuart and Mary E. Hallowell; recitation, Weeds, Delia M. Given; essay, Influence of Flowers, Mrs. Benjamin Grant; declamation, Two Brown Owls, Merle W. Crowell. At the conclusion of the programme light refreshments were served and brief speeches were made by the visitors and others. Whatever our plans, let us put our win, Aug. 22d.

Excelsior Pomona Grange, No. 4, P. of H., holds a Field meeting with Bro. P. E. Hinds, Pleasant View Farm, East Wilton, Thursday, Aug. 16th. All are cordially invited. Basket pionic.

Washington county patrons are arranging a big excursion to Jacksonville campground August 23, when National Master Jones, State Master Gardner and wilton, Thurswill be present. This is the way to make these gatherings of greatest value.

Penobscot county patrons have secured Etna campground for their great rally Aug. 22d, and have thoroughly adverticed and brief speeches were made by the visitors and others. All are visitors and others. Among the visiting members present was quite small bet in the place of them, will probably ments were served and brief speeches ments were served and brief speeches were made by the visitors and others. Among the visiting members present were fast Master Floyd Gardner and wife, Mrs. Rose Tibbetts, Increase French and wife, Frank Smith of Twillight grange, and tothers will be present. This is the way to make these gatherings of greatest value.

Plenobscot county patrons have secured Etna campground for their great rally Aug. 22d, and have thoroughly adverticed and brief speeches were made by the visitors and others. All are visitors and vife, Mrs. Rose to visitors and wife, Mrs. Rose to visit

provided by our worthy lecturer was as well carried out as the absence of so many would permit. Sister Monroe quite briefly and very pleasantly welcomed visitors, to which Bro. Bishop of South Sangerville grange appropriately responded. Bro. Gerry presented a pa-per on grange work, more especially on legislative lines; Sister Mabel Gerry gave a very pleasing recitation; Sister Hobbs a paper called, "Old Home Week;" Sisters a very pieasing recitation; Sister Hobbs
a paper called. "Old Home Week;" Sisters
Monroe, Emerson and Manter gave select
readings, and Bro. Herrick a declamation. These with music and remarks for
the good of the order filled the time and
all started for home feeling that the day
had been well spent. The next meeting
of Piscataquis Pomona will meet with
Year Saccarville grange Sact. East Sangerville grange Sept. 6th. A grand meeting is expected. All are look-ing forward to the patrons' grand rally at Foxcroft campground Aug. 21st, to see and hear National Master Aaron Jones of Indians talk on the live questions of the day. These meetings are for the public. All are invited to come and enpublic. All are invited to come and en-joy the day, and hear good grange doc-trine from those in high anthority and get lessons of experience which will be of lasting benefit. Let each patron see that the notice is widely extended. A

### MAINE STATE GRANGE, P. OF H.

To the Patrons of Maine: The Execu tive Committee of the Maine State grange has arranged a series of 12 field meet ings, as follows: Aug. 20, Caribon Aroostook county; Aug. 21, Foxcroft, Piscataquis county; Aug. 22, Etna Camp Ground, Penobscot county; Aug. 23, E Stearns, Sagamore Farm, Camden, Aug. Machias Camp Ground, Washington 25th. The National Master Aaron Jones county; Aug. 24, Blue Hill Mineral of Indiana and others of national repu- Springs, Hancock county; Aug. 25, Sag-

Maine this busy year is a great compliment to the Patrons of the old Pine Tree State.

Rockland, Aug. 2, 1900.

### OLD HOME WEEK.

[Paper presented by L. J. Hobbs at Pisca quis Pomona, Aug. 2d.]

What a volume is expressed in these the discussion, and music by the ladies closed the programme. The next meeting will be held Aug. 18th. The question will be "Prohibition or License?" opened by Bro. S. M. Witherell.

remedy?" opened by J. W. True; remarks for the good of the order; closing in form.

Sebasticook grange, Newport, met Thursday evening, Aug. 4, with Twilight grange, Corinna, as invited guests. The meeting was in charge of Flora, Miss Bertha L. Given. The hall was artistically decorated with flowers and potted plants, presenting a beautiful and attractive appearance. The programme which

we may gather many very useful hints, and may we treasure them and profit by

### ANDROSCOGGIN POMONA.

omona was held with the grange a Stevens Mills on Wednesday, Aug. 1st and was one of the best ever recorded for this hustling grange. About 300 members of subordinate granges were present. The forenoon was given to degree work and the fifth degree was conferred on a class of 25 members.

could not find seats. The programme for the afternoon was in charge of Worthy Lecturer, Sister Osgood of South Lewiston. The entertainment was to have been furnished by Danville Junction grange but as some members were absent Sister Osgood selected talent from the audience to fill their places. Bro. A. E. Morse of South Paris grange gave several humorous recitations which were loudly applauded. Selections were also recited by Sister Rich of Lake View grange, Bro. Bateman of East Auburn grange and Sister Amanda S. Cobb of Poland. Short speeches were then called for, pending the arrival of the state officers. Bro. Larrabee of Danville Junction expressed regrets that not more of his grange were present. He said that pending and Solon Chase was called for. It was at a time when politics ran high and Uncle Solon was in the swim. Every one wanted to see him. The old Spartar came to his feet, turned entirely and slowly around and said: "Brothers and sisters, here I am; look at me!" Brother

able to the buying interest but one trouble, there are too many slim calves forced upon the market that are not profitable for butchers to handle; sales for, pending the arrival of the state officers. Bro. Larrabee of Danville Junction expressed regrets that not more of his grange were present. He said that the side of the said that without much difficulty. The feed is and chickens wanted. Good chickens wanted to see him. The old Spartar one w were loudly applauded. Selections were sisters, here I am; look at me!" Brother; Larrabee felt like saying the same, although he doubted if there was the same anxitey to see him as in the other case.

Bro. Rich of Lake View grange introduced the subject of temperance. He said that the question should be fully and fearlessly discussed. Some are afraid to bring it up for debate in the grange for fear that there might be polities in it. If a desire to see the enforcement of the law is politics, then there are many who are politicians. Let us it is and overthrow the rum power and peace and salvation will follow.

Bro. Goodwin of Excelsior grange made

Bro. Goodwin of Excelsior grange made a stirring attack upon the custom followed by many colleges of conferring titles upon those who do not deserve them. When anyone can receive a degree by the investment of a few dollars, what by the investment of a few dollars, what inducement is there for any one to work for it? He held the practice to be an injury to all educational institutions. Sister Leland of Minot grange agreed with Bro. Goodwin, and spoke words of approval. Sister Osgood declared our colleges are turning out graduates who are of no use to themselves or any one else. A Harvard graduate recently attempted to read aloud to her and made such poor work of it that she advised him to go home and study a dictionary. There is something wrong about the system. Her remarks were loudly applicated.

tem. I plauded. plauded.

Sister Mattle Pulsifer was called for, and paid an eloquent tribute to the late Bro. Abbott, agricultural editor of the Lewiston Journal. Her kindly words of praise were wall-timed and were really timed. praise were well-timed and were re-ceived with hearty approval by the au-

Bro. Leland of West Minot spoke briefly of the purpose of the grange. It is a noble institution and doing a great work. If we live up to our principles, we shall take a great step toward the up-building of humanity. These things cannot be accomplished except by indi-vidual effort. We must not rely wholly on the grange. If we strive to make labor honorable, we shall make our order heneficial to our country. abor nonorable, wountry.

eneficial to our country.

At this point Worthy Master Hodgkins

At this point Worthy Master Hodgkins of

Bro. Bearce's remarks were received with approval.

The report of the committee on time and place of the next Pomona was given for the second Wednesday in Septembe at Turner.
Worthy Master Hodgkins announ

that the National Master would be at Merrymeeting Park August 27th, and at Evergreen Park, Livermore, August 30th. Both would be day meetings. With a vote of thanks to Stevens Mills grange for their hospitality, the meeting

The Whitman Agricultural Co. of St. ouis, Mo., have purchased the exclusive control of the Porter Bros. patents of

cattle feeding machinery, and are manufacturing a full line of this celebrated nachinery. These machines have not only a local reputation, but general, in-cluding many foreign countries. It is an acknowledged fact that the feed pre-pared by these machines is one of the greatest inventions for cattle feeders and effects a saving of a portion of the corn plant which has been little better than wasted.

### Market Reports.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

cially Reported for the Maine Farme LIVE STOCK YARDS, Aug. 8, 1900. A. Berry, Libby, Thompson & Hanson, M. D. Holt & Son, Harris & Fellows,

AT WATERTOWN

HE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 3,507; sheep, 8,211; hogs, 20,64; veals, 1,704; horses, 495.

Last week: Cattle, 4,121; sheep, 7,279; hogs, 22, 085; veals, 1,977; horses, 350. MAINE STOCK AT MARKET. Cattle, 235; sheep, 221; hogs, veals, 464; horses, 75. LIVE STOCK EXPORTS TO OLD ENG

LAND. English market for state cattle has slightly improved in tone and price. Latest cable at 11½@12½c dressed weight. Tops at 13c. From Boston for the current week, 2,717 cattle, 1,916 sheep and 102 however. sheep and 103 horses.

CONDITION OF THE MARKET. Beef cattle in demand and prices me conferred on a class of 25 members.

After dinner the meeting was called to order by Worthy Master Hodgkins. The hall was crowded and many patrons could not find seats. The programme well at 2½@3½c; oven and steers, 4@ well at 2½@3½c; oxen and steers, 4@
5½c; western steers, 4¾@ strong 5¾c.
Bulk of sheep and lambs are from the
west and will be until Canada lambs are
offered that cost firm prices or a shade
stronger. Sheep cost \$3@4.50 per cwt.
and lambs \$4@6.15 per cwt.
Fat hogs in demand at steady prices
with slight fluctuation during the week
but no permanent advance. Western
live, 5½@5½c; local hogs at 6½@6¾c,
dressed weight.
Calf market was a shade more favorable to the buying interest but one

The quiet month of the year for the sale of horses, still there is some looking around for good horses both in drive and draft, and the requirements will increase next month. \$100@175.

SALES OF MAINE STOCK.

M. D. Holt & Son sold 50 calves of 164
lbs. at 5½c. H. M. Lowe sold 40 calves
of 4,300 lbs. at 5e. G. W. Weston sold
4 light steers of 700 lbs. at 3c; 2 oxen of
3,000 lbs. at 4½c; 2 steers of 1,000 lbs.
at 3½c. P. A. Berry sold 4 oxen at 4½
(64½c; 1 cow of 900 lbs. at 3½c; 3 cows
of 770 lbs. at 3½c; 1 of 800 lbs. at 2c.
Cobb & Tracy sold 8 beef cows, averaging 800 lbs. at 3c; 2 oxen of 3,000 lbs. at
5c; 2 oxen of 3,500 lbs. at 5½c; 1 hog of
200 lbs. at 5c; 1 extra cow, \$45. E. E.
Chapman & Co., 13 beef cows of 800 lbs.
at 3c; 6 calves of 110 lbs. at 5½c; 1 new
milch cow, \$40; 2 oxen of 3,000 lbs. at
4c. SALES OF MAINE STOCK.

REMARKS. Live stock is received with considerable freedom, and the market could be calle unite fair considering the hot weather. There appears to be no end to the cattle raising business in the west, and the arrivals from that source could not be in proved, good for any exacting market, where quality is concerned, even Eng and appreciates our United States cat the above any other from any source.

They find sale the easiest and bring the best prices. Western steers are ripe for market at the age of three years.

Western cattle cost firm prices and the western sheep and hog market are stronger. The vacation season covers about three weeks more, then we may look for stronger markets in all kinds of live stock. The lambs in the country are increasing in size and quality and with a little grain will soon be fit for ou

market. LATE SALES LAST WEDNESDAY AT BRIGE

Milch cows were in larger supply the for a number of weeks, and the dis-posals were less active and prices were somewhat weaker. Beef cows moved with better life than the previous week. characteristic descriptions of the grange officials in Auburn last week arrangements were made for the visit to Maine of the National Master, Hon. Aaron Jones of South Bend, Ind. It was decided to change the place of the rally at East Livermore which is booked for Aug 30, from East Livermore campground to the state of Maine to the place of the rally at East from East Livermore campground to the case of the expected to material ize, let us calmly face the probabilities that phrase can be expected to material ize, let us calmly face the probabilities that phrase can be expected to material ize, let us calmly face the probabilities of Aroostook was called for by Bro. S. W. Jose, Bro. Boyden 1 fancy cow \$55. P. A. Berry 3 cows \$50 the case.

All through the past, Maine has been lending strength and vigor to build up and civilize other portions of our globe. Freely has New England lossned to the newer states of our Union, her noble sons and daughters with their puritanic heredity, their innate strength and their culture, which has so combined with the puritanic heredity, their innate strength and their culture, which has so combined with their puritanic heredity, their innate strength and their culture, which has so combined with the proposition of the grange, Bro. S. W. Jose, Bro. Boyden 1 fancy cow \$55. P. A. Berry 3 cows \$50. P. A. Berry 3 cows \$50 on \$45 to \$45. M. D. Holto \$25 to \$45. M. D. Holto \$2

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Boston, Aug. 8, 1900. The flour market continues quiet, with

orices unchanged.
There is very little track corn offering, and the market is firm.
Oats are fairly steady, to a little firmer. Hay, Straw and Millfeed. Hay is steady and pretty firm. Straw still well sustained. Millfeed is quiet.

Hay, \$14@19; fancy and jobbing, \$18 50; rye straw, \$16@17; oat straw, \$8@9 sack spring bran, \$16.75@17; winter, \$17@18; middlings, \$17@19. Pork and Lard.

Pork and lard are reported firm, with fresh ribs very firm here: Heavy backs, \$16.25; dressed hogs, 7%c; country, 6%c.

Poultry is in moderate supply of leed, with the market firm: Spring chickens, 14@18c; broilers and roasters, 17@20c; fresh fowl, 11@14c; live fowl, 10@12-1/2c; chickens, 12@14c.

Potatoes Potatoes are in very full supply and the market is easy. Still the quality is a good deal better than previous offerngs; fair to good, \$1.25@1.50.

Apples are in a decided over supply, and the market is easy: Native astrachans, \$1.50@2; crts and bekts, 85@85c.

Beans are in quiet request, with the market easy: Carload lots, pen, \$2.17½; medium, \$2.15; yellow eyes, \$2.25.

Butter is quiet in demand, at un changed prices: Best creamery, small lots and pkgs, 21@21½c; northern fresh, 20@20½c; western, 19½@20c; eastern, 19½@20c; jobbing. ½c to lo more.

Cheese is firm: Old round lots, 111/2. @130; sage, 130; new, 9½@10c; job-bing, ½@10 higher; Liverpool, last cable, 47s 6d for both white and colored.

Eggs steady, with the best fresh firm:
Fresh western, 14@15%c; eastern, 16%
@17%c; nearby and fancy, 18c and up;
jobbing, 1@1%c higher.

AUGUSTA HAY, GRAIN AND WOOL MARKET.

[Corrected Aug. 8, for the Maine Farme by B. F. Parrott & Co.] by B. F. Parrott & Co.]

HAY—Scarce, high; Sugar steady.
Shorts, meal and corn unchanged.
Wood plenty. Wool slack. Straw wanted.
Flour steady.
STRAW—Pressed, \$9; loose, \$5@7.
SHORTS—\$1 05 per hundred, \$20 00 ton
lots. Mixed Feed, \$1 05.
WOOL—20c per lb.; spring lamb skins,
47½c; sheep skins, 75c@\$1 25; calf skins,
11c per lb.

Itc per lb.
COTTON SEED MEAL—Bag lots, \$1.45

\$28, ton lots.
CHICAGO GLUTEN MEAL—Ton lots. \$24; bag lots, \$1 50; Buffalo, ton lots, \$18, bag lots, \$135.
FLOUR—Full winter patents, \$4 50@
4 75. Spring patents, \$5 00@5 25; roller process, straight, \$4 00@4.50; low grade.

4 75. Spring patents, \$5 00@5 25; roller process, straight, \$4 00@4.50; low grade, \$2 50@3.40.

SUGAR—\$6.05 per hundred.

HAY—LOOSE \$15@17; pressed, \$15@16.

HIDES AND SRINS—Cow hides, 6c; ox hides, 6c; bulls and stags, 5c.

LIME AND CEMENI—Lime, \$1 10 per cask; cement, \$1 45.

HARD WOOD—Dry, \$5@5 50; green, \$3 00@4 00.

GRAIN—Corn, 56c; meal, \$1.05.

OATS—75c, bag lots.

ery, 23c. CHEESE—Factory, 10c. Sage, 12c

EGGS—Fresh, 17c per dozen. LARD—In pails, best, 93/c. PROVISIONS—Wholesale ork, \$13 50@14 75 per bbl.; beef per side /s@8/sc; fowl, 12@13c; veal, 8c; ham 1/sc; spring lambs, 11c; chickens 6@20c.

@20c. Potators—new, 55@65 per bush. CABBAGES—2c per lb. BEETS—\$1.00 bush. BLUEBERRIES—8c. RASPBERRIES—10c. BLACKBERRIES—8c. PEAS—\$1 per bush.

### PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 8, 1900. Wheat remarkably firm. Corn and oats firmer. Flour is not quotably changed but the situation is easier. Pork provisions very firm. Potatoes are lower. Pressed hay very firm. Butter firm. Cheese firmer. Eggs are higher. Beans are lower. Beef very firm.

MACHINE OIL.

PARIS CREEN, WHITE HELLEBORE, INSECT POWDER. Farmers should try my mixture. It will keep the flies off your cattle.

C. B. MURPHY, Druggist, 157 WATER ST., AUGUSTA, ME.

# Show Blood for Sale.

One A. J. C. C. bull calf 3½ months old-a beauty. Rich in the blood of Fancy's Harry. Also a choicely bred yearling bull carrying over 50 per cent. of the blood of Pedro, very stylish and attractive, and will add to the value of a herd at the fairs this fall. A few registered Berkshires for sale, all For pedigrees and prices address A. K. & F. E. BICKFORD,

4t41 Leeds Junction, Maine.

### FOR SALE.

FOUR BULLS OLD ENOUGH FOR SERVICE. One bred by P. J. Cogswell of New York

### THE FIRST STATE FAIR OF 1900.

The Eastern Maine, Bangor, August 28, 29, 30 and 31.

### THE GREATEST RACES OF THE YEAR!

TROTTING, PACING AND RUNNING.

Beef is very firm, with the best grades advanced in prices. Trade is good, with the supply better in hand than for a long time: Fancy sides, 8½ @90; choice, 8½ c: good, 7½ @80; light, 7½ @7½ c.

Muttons and lambs are firmer and higher, with veals steady: Spring lambs, 9½ @12½ c; eastern, 10@180; Brightons and fancy, 10@18½ c; yearlings, 7@8½ c; muttons, 6@8½ c; fancy and Brightons, 7@90; veals, 5@90; fancy Brightons, 9@10c.

REMEMBER THE DATES. EXHIBIT YOUR STOCK

REMEMBER THE DATES. EXHIBIT YOUR STOCK. Send for entry blanks to EASTERN STATE FAIR, Bangor, Me,

### Worcester Buckeye Mowers.

There has hever been a year since the blockeye was invented when so many real improvements were added as last year. These improvements give greater strength, greater durability and lighter draft. Remember the Worcester Buckeye Mower of 1900 has every improvement that can be desired in the hay field for ease of man, horse and good work. The Worcester Buckeye Mower will cut more grass for less money than any other mower on the face of the earth. Do not fail to see the latest 1900 machines.

### **Worcester Horse Rakes**

ARE MADE TO LAST. THEY SATISFY EVERYBODY ...

### Bullard Hay Tedders,

THE STANDARD TEDDER OF THIS COUNTRY.....

Send for catalogues, which are free to everyone,

RICHARDSON MANUFACTURING CO., Worcester, Mass.

Ensilage Cutters and Shredders.

Green Mountain Silo, Descriptive catalogue now ready for distribution. Free for the asking.....

MOSELEY & STODDARD MFG. CO......RUTLAND, VT.

considered, my entire HERD of Berkshire pigs. No better stock in State of Maine. Pigs at all ages. Write, stating what you want. GREENVILLE, ME.

CATALOG 124 LISBON ST. ) LEWISTON, ME. FALL TERM COMMENCES MONDAY, SEPT. 10, 1900. 1845 - 1900

AN EXPERIENCED MAN of good habits, trong, capable, willing, and conscientious in the performance of his duties, to do general all-around work on a farm. The right man an find a long job, good wages and sure pay. Address, stating full particulars of qualifications and expectations, "G. M.," Maine Farmer.

THE BEST. CANNOT BE BEATEN. EASTERN SUPPLY Co.,

BOX 243, AUGUSTA, ME. FOR SALE—Show Bull, and he is in condition to win at the fall fairs. Solid light lemon fawn. Dropped July 21, 1899. Sire, Hood Farm Pogis, sire of two in 14-lb. list, and winner of first prize as best aged bull at Wisconsin and Illinois State Fairs, 1899. Dam, Fancy Adonis, 14 lbs. 9½ oz., by Fan. 1899. Dam, Fancy Adonis, 14 lbs. 9½ oz., by Fan. Write for price to HOOD FARM, Lowell, Mass.

### Stiff Joints.

When the joints are stiff and the mus-cles sore, you should take "Danish." It makes canes unnecessary and walk-ing a pleasure. Testimonials free. DANISH RHEUMATIC CURE CO.,

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court
at Augusta, in vacation, Aug. 6, 1960.
IRA J. ROBEINS, Administrator with the will
annexed, on the estate of CHARLES M. COLEMAN, late of Vassalboro, in said county, deceased, having petitioned for license to sell the
following real estate of said deceased, for the
following real estate of said deceased
for the following real estate of said deceased
for the following real estate of the following real
following

ZENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Probate Court

file in said Probate Court to which reterence is hereby made.

Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of August, inst., in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusts, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusts, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: W. A. Newcome, Register.

41 ENNEBEC COUNTY . In Probate Court at Augusta, in vacation, August 6, 1900.

KENNEBEC COUNTY. .In Probate Court and Augusta, in vacation, August 6, 1900.
CHARLES B. SAVAGE, Administrator on the estate of ELLA H. SMITH, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said deceased, for the payment of debts, &c., viz: A certain lot or parcel of land with the buildings thereon situate in said Augusta, a being lot 21 on plan of lots made by R. B. Capen on Quimby estate in Augusta in 1891, which said plan is now on file in the Kennebec Registry of Deeds office.

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of August inst. .in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show canse, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: W. A. Newcoan Register. 41

I ENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Probate Court ENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Cour

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In July 31, 1900
IRA J. ROBEINS, Administrator, with the will annexed, on the estate of Charles M. Coleman, late of Vassalboro, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of said estate for allow.

or administration of said estate for allowance:

Ondered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of August next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Angusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Angusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

Attest: W. A. Newcone, Register.

At 110 Miner at same fairs; g. dam Crous first prize winner at same fairs; g. dam Crous first prize winner at same fairs; g. dam Crous first prize winner at same fairs; g. dam Crous first prize winner at same fairs; g. dam Crous first prize winner at same fairs; g. dam Crous first prize winner at same fairs; g. dam Crous first prize winner at same fairs; g. dam Crous first prize winner at same fairs; g. dam Crous first prize winner at same fairs; g. dam Crous first prize winner at same fairs; g. dam Crous first prize winner at same fairs; g. dam Crous first prize winner at same fairs; g. dam Crous first prize winner at same fairs; g. dam Crous first prize winner at same fairs; g. dam Crous first prize winner at same fairs; g. dam Crous first prize winner at same fairs; g. dam Crous first prize winner at same fairs; g. dam Crous first prize winner at same fairs; g. dam Crous first prize winner at same fairs; g. dam Crous first prize winner at same fairs; g. dam Crous first prize winner at same fairs; g. dam Crous first prize winner at same fairs; g. dam Crous first prize winner at same fairs; g. dam Crous fair prize winner at same fairs; g. dam Crous fair prize for winner at same fairs; g. dam Crous fair prize for whether the same fair prize for whether the same fair prize for white for white fair prize fa

After Two Years' Premiums Have Been Paid

Will sell at reasonable prices, quality

### HARNESS \$6.25 Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.,

Assets..... \$70,400,489.46 Surplus.....\$5,625,693.22

### YOUR POLICY HAS:

1. Loan Value.

2. Cash Value.

3. Paid-up Insurance. 4. Extended Insurance that works automatically.

5. Is non-forfeitable. 6. Will be re-instated if arrears be paid within one month while you are living, or within three years after lapse, upon satisfactory evidence of insurability and payment of arrears with interest. AFTER SECOND YEAR:

7. No restrictions. 8 Incontestable

Dividends are payable at the beginning of the second and of each succeeding year, providing the Premium for the current year be paid.

THEY MAY BE USED: To reduce Premiums or
 To increase the Insurance, or
 To Make Policy Payable as a
Endowment during the Lifetime of Increase. sured.

[Note.] Every member of the MUTUAL BENEFIT is SURE of fair and libera treatment under ALL circumstances, and no matter what happens, he will get h money's worth in insurance, for it is a put down in black and white "in th

policy."
The company has paid over \$2,000,000
in Maine, and has a larger per cent. of
all insurance it has written in the State

now in force than any other company.

C. F. DUNLAP, District Agent,
86 Exchange St., Portland, Me.
O. J. HUSSEY, Vassalboro, Special Agent. GEO. W. SEARLES, Agt., Augusta.

### **CUERNSEYS** FOR SALE.

Two young bull calves at very low prices, taken soon. Both sired by a superior bull. No. 1.—Dam, Quartz Crystal 8563; g. dal Quartz 2d; g. g. dam, Quartz; both first pri winners.
No. 2—Dam, Creusa of Elmwood 10284.
Spirit prize winner at same fairs; g. dam Creusas, from herd of Ex Gov. Morton.
All very superior animals. Also one of the



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Maine Karmer.

Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

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FAIRS TO OCCUR.

Agricultural Fairs in Maine for 1900 with Dates so far as Fixed.

bouthern Aroestook, Sherman Mills, Isaac hhman, Sherman Mills, Sec. ladawaska, Madawaska, Remi A. Daigle, David, Sec. umberland County, Gorham, Sept. 11, 12, Chas. H. Leighton, Cumberland Mills, count county of the county of t thern Cumberland, Harrison, Oct 9, 10, in Ross, Edes' Fall, Sec. mberland Farmers' Club, West Cumber-Sept. 25, 26, H. B. Clough, Cumberland Park Association, Gray Corner, Aug. 10, 50, J. W. Stevens, Gray, Sec. to group Bridgton, Sec. to group Bridgton, Sec. 1010neaster. ncester and Danville, Upper Sept. 26, 27, F. W. Berry, New Mr. C Lake View Park, East Sebago, A. L. Brack. which

ti E. Sebago, Sec.
Franklin County, Farmington, J. J. Hunt,
are gi
us to
fertill
gene il Relley, Phillips, Sec.
Sec. 11, 12, 13,
Lewell Kelley, Phillips, Sec. cock County Agricultural, Bluehill, either (18, 19, 20, Nahum Hinckley, Bluehill, Hancock County Fair Association, Ellworth, F. Whiteomb, Ellsworth, Sec. oury Cove, Frank desire Salisbury Cove, Sec. Cove, Frank scant; hunton, Readfield, Sec. Kennebec, So. Windsor, Sept. 18, 19, tr. N. Douglass, Chelsea, Sec. 1 Agr. & Trotting Park Asso., E. Sept. 25, 26, 27, F. C. Hanley, 57 N. t, Boston, Mass., Sec. Mass., Sec. on, Sept. 25, 26, 27, Geo. the ariscotta, Oct. 2, 3, 4, state

Woodbridge, No. Newcastle, Sec. 5, 3, 4, 5 best 1 Woodbridge, No. Newcastle, Sec. 5, 26, 27, A. C. 5td, Bristol Mills, Sept. 25, 26, 27, A. C. 5td, Pensauld, Sec. 6ord County, S. Paris, Sept. 18, 19, 20, A. King, S. Paris, Sec. 12, 22, 22, 23, Wm. E. Abbott, Bethel, Sept. 22, 13, Wm. E. Abbott, Bethel, Sec. 5td Cxford, Fryeburg, Sept. 25, 26, 27, T. 5td Man, Fryeburg, Sec. Oxford, Andover, John F. Talbot, potas t County, Hampden, Geo. N. Hol. tell u t, Exeter, Sept. 25, 26, 27, F. B. D. Averill, Prentiss, and o ington Agricultural, Orrington, Sept. 19,
N. A. Nickerson, Orrington, Sec.
Piscataquis, Milo, A. L. Ward, Milo,

West Piscataquis, Monson, W. A. Bray, Mon-bis, Sec.
Sagadahoc County, Topsham, Oct. 9, 10, 11,
W. S. Rogers, Topsham, Sec.
Richmond Farmers' Club, Richmond, Sept.
25. C. E. Dinslow, Richmond Cor., Sec.
Somorset County, Anson, J. F. Withee, Mad-Somerset County, Anson, J. F. Withee, MadJon, Sec.
East Somerset, Hartland, Sept. 11, 12, 13,
J. A. Goodrich, Hartland, Sec.
Somerset Central, Skowhegan, H. A. ArchWaldo County, Belfast, Sept. 18, 19, J. W.
Knight, Belfast, Sec.
Waldo and Penobscot, Monroe, Sept. 11, 12,
J. F. H. Bowden, Monroe, Sept. 11, 12,
J. F. H. Bowden, Monroe, Sept. 11, 12,
J. F. H. Bowden, Monroe, Sec.
North Waldo, Unity, Oct. 3 and 4, E. B.
Hunt, Unity, Sec.
West Waldo, Liberty, Wm. H. Moody, Liberty, Sec.

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Mashington County, Pembroke, Sept. 11, 12, 13, S. A. Wilder, V. Pembroke, Sec. North Washington, Princeton, Albert L. Jones, Princeton, Sec. West Washington, Cherryfield, Sept. 11, 12, 13, E. F. Allen, Columbia Falls, Sec. Central Washington, Machias, E. F. Barry, Machias, Sec. Machias, Sec. York County, Saco, S. S. Andrews, Biddeton and Hollis, Buxton, J. B. Elden, Bar emph Mills, Sec.
Ramshackle Park, Newfield, E. E. Goodwin, Woodman, N. H. Sec.
Shapleigh and Acton, Acton, Fred K. Bodwell, Acton, Sec.
Ossipee Valley Union, Cornish, Aug. 21, 22, 23, H. Lorin Merrill, E. Parsonsfield, Sec.
North Berwick Agricultural, N. Berwick, Geo. W. Perkins, N. Berwick, Sec.

The present year's apple crop of the applic ountry is sure to be a great one. The It is European crop also promises to be a full of cro Clark

Brown & Cowan, proprietors of the application lampden creameries, have bought the Norridgewock creamery and have leased land the new creamery at Canton for a term ful ar ter re It is at this season that the benefits of

good garden on the farm are realized remain

Cinnesota Iowa and Northern Illinois propo

generous measure. No farm should ness without this healthful accompani- grass ent to a good living. Hoard's Dairyman states that no such | which lisastrous drouth has ever dried up the rapid fountains of milk so early in the season this v as that which has afflicted Wisconsin, can b

since the first of April. The hay crop, plied. It continues, is practically nil. plied Cornish, N. H., creamery has the comliment of a request from the agent of fail in he Department of Agriculture at Wash- cess i ington to send a sample of its butter to on the the Paris Exposition. This comes from the high score given New Hampshire button butter at the exhibitions. Wonder if chem

Prof. Johnson of Maryland, says that ized. spraying for the San José scale in his state has not proved a success. The many only safe way is to dig up and burn. Leave one tree and the scale will spread. Kerosene kills the tender wood as well vanta as the scale. Where you do not kill the trae you will reduce its vitality. Whale oil scap is better. A mixture of lime, poores alphur and salt has given good results fresh

Maine need expect the attention of the must department drawn to her good butter through the Lewiston score! soil b